BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXIV.

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AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

No. 5.

Francisco, commissioned by the board of control of the Connecticut experiment station to carry out his own ideas in study and importation of the grasses of Australia for additional experi-

western states as Neb. The system of intensive culture generally followed yields

which it was made, and with the same right cause. dried, does not widely differ. Professor Armsby of the Pennsylvania ment in his remarkable garden, where he per acre is secured from the green corn now fully open, and it bids fair to be not than from the ensilage, and in turn only a busy one but also one full of valu-

corn silage with the green corn from of the air must be charged up to the

WINTER LECTURE SEASON.

For the Maine Farmer

Wol. LXIV.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURS

The farmers' winter lecture season is ment in his remarkable garden, where he is testing the grasses of the world for their adaptation to grazing purposes in our own country. Mr. Olcott will spend one winter on that continent, where it will be the depth of summer, and will get back with his grasses by the time get back with his grasses by the time find the most valuable food in specifical.

Numerous experiments have been conducted to show the relative digestibility of the Market, where the from the ensilage, and in turn only a busy one but also one full of valuable instruction. Maine talent seems to be drawn upon freely for this work in the several New England states. The editor of the Farmer is booked for a paper on gredients.

Numerous experiments have been conducted to show the relative digestibility of the large stock of old Australian (which had kept reflected. The season of 1894 was most only a busy one but also one full of valuable instruction. Maine talent seems to be drawn upon freely for this work in the several New England states. The editor of the Farmer is booked for a paper on "Fodders for Dairy Cows" at the New Hampshire annual dairymen's meeting.

Numerous experiments have been conducted to show the relative digestibility to be held at Lancaster, December 26-7; also in connection with the report of observed.

tober. Neither have I seen the visible supply so low in all Europe as it has been since August last.

To show how very low were the actual stocks of Enngland and all Continental Europe in the early part of October, there was a general realization in England that the demand far exceeded supplies. The pinch was more pronounced on finest grades of table butter first, but, in a short time, it extended to all but the very lowest grades. Prices went up with a bound and at about an average of a shilling per cwt. a day, for the whole month, until 142s. was established for finest Danish. With this rapid advance And the Missouri station Prof. Source and subject to the Signature of the misson of the station of the state At the Missouri station Prof. Sanborn, who has from the first placed a higher value on dry fodder than silage.

For the Maine Farmer.

THE RECENT LARGE EXPORT DEMAND
FROM GREAT BRITAIN.

FOR the Maine Farmer.

THE RECENT LARGE EXPORT DEMAND
FROM GREAT BRITAIN.

FROM GREAT BRITAIN.

FROM GREAT BRITAIN.

were nearly 100,000 boxes (56 lbs. each) of Australian and New Zealand carried over, to say nothing of large stocks of American, Canadian and Continental.

All markets in Europeelosed, May 1st, 1894, most disastrously, with the largest amount of old stock carried over into the new season of any in the history of the trade. The season of 1894 was most favorable, all over Europe, for a large information, in this matter, England cannot proper ventilation in various ways.

which, from my advices from there, is not at all probable. If I am correct in my information, in this matter, England cannot sustain present values of home and continental butter without having more from us.

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I don't alter my previously expressed in the romona davances to their the romona. The special August meeting was held in the romona discussion of inteen was admitted into the romona to be be be be be be be be belong in various ways.

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the disputation be prusing purposes in the disputation from the size alleged that we have on that continuelt, where it is the outlines, where it is the grant of the size of t

to which come from this decaying mass?
They must go somewhere, and that somewhere is up through the cellar stairway into the kitchen and all through the house. There is no other way for them to go, and the family live in and breathe to go, and the same and the same to the pomona. Bro. F. P. Pennell gave and walcome to the Pomona, and

Tibbitts, Leeman, Ellis, Lester Holway, Ansel Holway, Furber, Howard, Emer-son and Millay were the speakers. They were all earnestly in favor of keeping this question to the front until a just settlement should be reached. A class of fifteen was admitted into the Pomona.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that mend it as superior to any prescription o me." H. A. Archen, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

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EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D.,

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

Choice Miscellann.

LEMUEL JONES ON " MEN."

"The man 'at gives up, he hain't no man,"
Said Lemuel Jones to me. "Of the kind of the sort of the make of a

"Of the kind of the sate of the man.

That it's good for a man to be.

Fur the man 'at gives up, he worries himself,

An' worries his neighbors, too,

An' he loses time 'at he might 'a' used,

Jest a-pushin' the old thing through.

The man who gives up when he fails to om the gal that he loves, a smirk

Is the man who 'll resign after one good

look
At a job that looks like work.
When his store burns out, or his

burns down, Or the sheriff shuts him up, Or his first-born dies, or a note

due,
Or he's bit by a brindle pup,
He'll fold his hands an' set up a howl,
An' say that his luck's no good,
An' go an' lay down in the shade of a tree
While his wife splits up the wood.
I tell you, that sort of a make-b'lieve man
Might jest 'bout's well be dead,
For a man can't win when his back bone
won't

won't Hold up the back of his head. "The feller who jumps up quick

ever he gits knocked down, whenever ne gits knocked down, An' pitches right into the scrap agin' "Till he does his man up brown, Or, maybe, gits licked by the other chap, An' admits it, fair and square, Is the kind of the sort of the make of s

man That 'll eventually git there.

The man that loses his when the An's suffers his hirt alone,
An's suffers his hirt alone,
That sees a hull year's savin's go
With only half a groan;
An' launches some brand-new schemafloat
Before the dust is done
A-settin' round the ruins of
The latest busted one;
He never gives up, an' he's the man,"
Faid Lemuel Jones to me,
"Of the kind of the sort of the make of the man in the sort of the make of the man in the sort of the make of the man in the sort of the make of the man in the sort of the make of the sort of the sort of the make of the sort of th

That it's good for a man to be."

—Charles N. Hood, in Puck.

MADE HIM PRESIDENT.

The Fall of James A Garfield Over

It was tumbling overboard from a canal boat and a miraculous escape by shinning up a rope that changed the destiny of James A. Garneld, 20th president of the United States. As the world knows, Garfield, like Lincoln, was born amid distressing poverty. His fa-ther died when he was 18 months old, leaving, besides himself, three other children for the impoverished widow to support and rear. At an early age he was compelled to work at the humblest toil to help provide food and clothing for the family. He engaged in various occupations that a boy could find, and finally, when about 16 years old, he conceived an overwhelming desire to become a sailor. This his mother would not listen to, and long and frequen Finally, he was so importunate that his mother, from a pure sense of wearines consented that he make one voyage on the lakes, believing that one voyage, with its kicks and cuffs and attendant hardships, would cure her son of his nautical ambition. Young Garfield thereupon went to Cleveland and sought to enlist on a lake vessel. In this, to his great disappointment, he was unsuccessful. But he did find a semi-nautical berth as a driver of mules on the canal boat Evening Star, commanded by his cousin, Capt. Amos Letcher. He remained at this work two months and was very efficient. During than 14 times, the last time being saved

It was a dark, stormy night, and Garfield, who had been promoted from the towpath, had been called to man a line which was to steady the boat into a lock. In the darkness he tripped and son on deck, so nobody witnessed the affair. The youth struck out, and suddenly his hand touched a rope that was trailing astern. Fortunately the rope had a kink in it, which had got jamme in the hawse pipe, and this enabled the boy to climb to the deck hand over hand.

But his wetting gave him a severe cold, which took such threatening proportions that he had to go home a nursed through a long illness. During this his mother never ceased to prathat her son might be preserved to achieve greater things than could come from a sailor's life, and God answered her prayers. When the young man recovered he showed no desire to go back to his canal boat occupation, but willingly accepted the advice of his mother and friends to enter upon the course of study which eventuated in one of the most remarkable careers in American history.-William M. Thay

BISHOP POTTER'S IDEA.

Fitting Punishment for the Man Wh Tells a "Chestnut."

Bishop Potter, the dignified bishop of New York, is the joker of the house of bishops. He is always looking for a chance to make some of his brethren of the cassock the object of a little harmless laughter. He is also the raconteur-in-chief of the august body to which he belongs. At almost any time when the house is not in session he is the center of a little group of cler-gymen and bishops to whom he is tell-ing one of his droll stories. His slow yet easy manner of narration and the drooping eyelids, which remind one of Mgr. Satolli, add greatly to the effect of

The accommodating bishop of lowa introduced a reporter to Bishop Potter on morning while he was regaling two of his associates with an account of a device of his own invention for the suppression of story-tellers who deal in ncient tales.

"Do you know what we say of rein New York?" asked the bishop.

The reporter ventured a conjecture that it was nothing of a complimentary nature. "We say: 'Take them out and slay

hem," replied the bishop.

Then he went on with his story. Some of us were talking the other night," he proceeded, slowly, "about people who tell old stories at dinners. I suggested that it would be a happy idea of the host to conceal a large chestnut in a group of palms and flowers in the center of the table and have this chestnut'connected with a mechanica contrivance which could be worked by button placed at each guest's seat. When anyone was telling a story the moment a guest recognized the ear-marks of age he would press the button and the chestnut would rise up in the center of the table. And then he would be silenced? Oh, no. He would turn to the interrupter and say: 'Finish it.' If he were not able to do it he would be fined a liberal amount. If he could finish it the man who began it would be fined; but in all cases the fines are to go to foreign missions."-Minne

SKELETONS IN A MOUND.

apolis Journal.

Relies of an Earlier Race Unearthed or

A mound on the farm of Henry T. Niles, living just outside the city limits of Toledo, O., was opened the other day. The most remarkable discoveries, after a large excavation had been made, were no less than 20 skeletons, all in a sitting posture and in a row. Beside each one, the face of which was invariably toward the east, was a curiously wrought piece of pottery ware, different from that which has been taken from the mounds in other localities, so far as known. These bowls would hold perhaps a gallon or more each, and the edges, instead of being plain and crude, are fluted in rough ornamental style, while on the sides ar curiously wrought figures, whether pictorial or hieroglyphical can scarcely be determined. The skeletons, from long nterment and sudden exposure to the elements, naturally began to crumble and fall to dust or in small pieces. But many of them were preserved in sections, and one or two skulls are kept in tact. From careful measurements, the bodies seem to have been of about the same stature as the people of to-day, alhough the lower to er and stronger, and the teeth were about twice as large as those of the peo-ple of to-day. Further excavations will be made

NOW IT'S A QUINTUPLE WHEEL.

Bicycle That Holds Five Riders and Is Used in Pace-Making. The success of the quadruplet bic cles, several of which were seen at Man nattan Beach during the summer, and upon which a team of evenly matched has insured machines of this class a permanent position on the exhibition tracks. The latest in the line of racing machines is a quintuple, the first one ever built, which will be used in pacing Windle, the retired champion, who after an absence of two years from the track, has again gone into training with the intention of breaking some world's The quintuple, which is known as

Berlo, weighs 103 pounds and is geared to 112. It was used in tests with Windle at Hartford recently, and was manned by George Thatcher, Burns Pierce, H. Fitzgerald, E. W. Meyer and F. W. By its aid Windle was en-Haggerty. abled at that time to make a mile in 1:47 2-5, clipping a fifth of a second off the class B record.

BARRED FROM NAVAL COLLEGE

Americans and Others Not to Enjoy Futu Privileges at Greenwich It is certain that the American naval

officer of the future will not be able to enjoy the privileges afforded by a course of study at Greenwich naval college. An order is about to be issued by the admiralty forbidding the entry of any foreign officer into the naval college or on British warships. order is not specially aimed at any power, but America and Japan wil ge the chief sufferers, as for a long time past they have been sending young officers to Greenwich for a two-years course. At present the only foreign ers at the naval college are two gradu ates of Annapolis and one Japanese officer. The order, however, does not apply to those who are now there, but t will keep out future applicants.

To Cast a Mammoth Bell. Preparations for the casting of nammoth church bell have been going on for some weeks at a bell foundry in Cincinnati, O. The bell will be larger than the famous thirteen and a half ton bell at Montreal, which is now the greatest on the continent. In orna-mentation it will surpass all bells in existence and will be the largest swinging bell in the world. It will supplement a chime of forty bella. The clapper weighs 640 pounds. It is to swing in St. Frances de Sales church. THE STATION AGENT.

He Thinks He Has More Than His Share of Life's Worries. The life of a railroad agent at a way station is not all sunshine by any means and those whose position brings with it a little occasional and probably descreed reproof from superiors, should carefully read what the mail brought to ne agent in a single day.

The superintendent of the road wrote to say that he wanted the agent to understand that he was not the superin-tendent of the road, and that if he heard any more of his impertinence he would discharge him immediately.

The general baggage agent sent a letter of inquiry as to why the agent had "neglected to run your pen through the last paragraph on the excess baggage check issued on the 3d," and intinating that such another neglect would nean removal.

The telegraph superintendent informed the agent that unless he did better than get in delay reports 50 minntes after being left by the train, he might consider himself discharged.

The auditor growls because all through the month of May the agent had included prepaid receipts in his daily balances, and said that whenever he asked for the removal of an agent he lmost always received satisfaction.

The car accountant wrote that there were two days' car reports in the envelope he had last sent, which showed that he was growing careless. As it was the second offense, the next time should be the last. The general freight agent called his

attention to a complaint from a man to whom he quoted a rate of \$50 on cattle standard car to Chicago when the tariff rate was \$52. As the office had been having so much trouble with its agents over such matters, it had decided to make an example of him.

The general passenger agent mailed him the information that he had issued vouchers in his favor for \$30, the difference between the first and second class fare between his station and Kansas City, though he had been very careless in failing to punch the ticket "second class." The letter contained a warning that if it occurred again he would get into trouble. The trainmaster was right to the

point when he wrote: "You understand that no excuse can be accepted for de-lays to fast freight. What excuse have you to offer for delaying No. 29 to load cabbage?" Sam Dean wrote to inquire why his

box of beans was not sent him, and announced that he was going to report the agent to the superintendent "if that box ain't here to-morrow.' The claim agent wanted to know why

he had been holding the papers in claim 267,465 so long. As he had held a bunch of papers just as long once be-fore, he was asked to explain why the office should put up with such things.

The water superintendent expressed himself as follows: "Why don't you ee that the tank at your place is not alowed to run over and weaken the foundation? I shall report this to the super intendent.'

A man with so many superiors ready to call him to account might be excused if he felt an occasional pang of discouragement. Perhaps he was one of the kind to whom use had lessened mar vel, and he took these letters and their contents as matters of course in his business. Still, he could not have been so hardened as not to have felt som sort of satisfaction as he opened this letter, the last in that day's mail: "My Dear Boy: If the time eve

comes when everything is not going right, remember your old father has a good farm where you can be happy and ndependent. Your affectionat "FATHER."

-N. Y. Railroad Men.

IN LABRADOR WILDS. The Second Northern Trip of a Canadia

More information about the features

terior of Labrador is in preparation by Mr. A. P. Low, the Canadian govern ment explorer, who in 1893 and 1894 east to west, says a dispatch from Queeight of land in which the rivers flow St. Lawrence take their rise. He was nearly four months absent on his last trip, upon which he entered in May last, going into the interior from the coast just north of Anticosti, and then ascending the Bersimis and Manicom gan rivers, subsequently, from their dwaters, portaging to other stream that led him some 400 miles further to ward.—Science. he north and to a point near to a por tion of his big tour of two years ag The rapids of the rivers were the wild

est and the weather the worst ever ex erienced by the explorer, and, afte having had many escapes from de struction, he had the misfortune to ose one of his Indians. A portion of the party was goin over a portage, when the unfortunat Indian undertook to run his canod down the rapid. He had miscalculated

its violence, struck a rock, and was swamped. The supplies of the party were saturated by water and rendered useless. The country through which they traveled, like the rest of Labrador is principally valuable for its minera resources. Mr. Low says that there is abundance of iron ore everywhere, and good beds of copper. Indications of silver were also seen, but the timber principally small in consequence of the severity of the climate. All the water passed through swarm with trout and other game fish of the largest size and finest quality. One result of Mr. Low's last exploration will be to materially change the face of the map of the cour try.-Cincinnati Gazette.

A locomotive engineer and a marin gineer were disputing over the rela tive danger of their occupations, each one claiming that his own condition

was the less perilous.

"Nonsense!" exclaimed the steam-boat man. "If you are on your engine. and you go crash-bang into anothe train, why, there you are!" "Yes," answered the railroad man

"and if you are in your engine-room at sea, and the boiler bursts, where are

you?"—Harper's Round Table. -The greatest river is the Amazı It is navigable for ocean steamers for 2,000 miles from its mouth. At parts of its course one bank cannot be seen from the other; the observer seems to be looking out upon a sea of fres

ANTITOXINE SERUM.

Progress of a New Agent in the Treatment of Diphtheria.

How the Blood of Lower Animals Is Em ployed as a Curative of Hum His-A Valuable Scientific

Discovery.

The new treatment of diphtheria by means of antitoxine serum has occupied the attention of the medical world for about a year and a haif. It has been the leading subject for discussion associations, at congresses, at the May meeting of the American Medical association, and at the meeting of the British Medical association.

All agree that it possesses both cura tive and prophylactic actions, the de-gree of success alone being discussed. The success of this remedy in this particular disease has opened up new fields for research in the same line in the treatment of other germicidal disea A review of the curative action and the mode of preparation of the serum will be timely, and especially so as it is claimed that this treatment has already reduced the mortality of this dread disease to less than one-half.

The cardinal principle upon which its curative action depends is contained in the fact that the blood possesse in its normal constituents a certain germicidal, or disease-killing, action due to some constituent not yet clearly defined. This constituent destroys micro-organisms, or disease germs, that find their way, from whatever source, into the animal economy. The battle wages in every germicidal disease for a longer or shorter time, till either the blood or the micro-organisms and their products predominate For instance, in typhoid fever this bat tle rages for 21 days. If the blood is victorious in the struggle, this germicidal or disease-killing constituent is enormously increased, and consequent ly produces an immunity in that particular disease until it has disappeared from the blood, which in different diseases varies greatly-for instance smallpox, after successful vaccination for seven years or more, or in diphthe ria six or eight months. In consider ation of this fact the question arose How can we produce an artificial immunity in an animal and make a practical application thereof?

The action of antitoxine, then, is physiological and natural, in that it is simply transmitting its accumulated germicidal constituent from the animal in which it has been artificially generated to the person suffering from the disease, and the disease secured by the serum containing this constituent acting upon and destroying the disease organisms in the system into which it us been introduced.

The germicide or antitoxine serum is roduced in this way: A healthy aninal, known to be susceptible to the disease, is selected, either a goat, a sheep or a horse. He is treated with a sub cutaneous injection of a culture media cortaining diphtheria bacilli. This injection, which is called the primary, is in an attenuated form, as the germanic subjected to 85 degrees centigrade of heat for five minutes, thus rendering them less virulent. In three days he is again treated with a stronger injec-tion in a similar #ay, and so on for several months, until the animal is no longer affected by the injections of the most virulent cultures, or until complete immunity has been produced.

Blood is now drawn from the anima under the strictest antiseptic precau tions, as the slightest contamination lestroys the efficacy of the germicide The blood is then allowed to separate into serum and clot; the serum is then drawn off under the same strict pre cautions and placed in tubes for use

This serum contains the antitoxine or germicidal constituent already men tioned, and possesses the power of destroying the diphtheria bacilli when introduced into the circulation of a m

A specially constructed hypodermic syringe is used; the serum is injected under the skin of the patient, and the traversed the interior of this huge pen- strictest antiseptic precautions are ob insula from south to north and from served. The earlier in the disease the remedy is used the more favorable is bec. He has now just returned from the prognosis. Healthy individuals an exploration of that portion of the who have been exposed to the disease ing through Labrador into the Gulf of it is claimed that temporary immunity the dessert I want to make?

may be secured thereby.

We are indebted to Behring, profes or of hygiene at Halle, for this prac tical application of the science of bacteriology. For the science of bacteriology itself we are indebted to the great Pasteur, who within the last few weeks has been called to his final re-

Old College Chums.

From their conversation they must have been old college chums who had not met for a long time until they ran up against each other in an Elevent street car one evening. The smaller one was accompanied by two middle aged men, who looked like prosperous merchants, while the other ex-col legian, one of those fellows with a sten torian voice, was alone. They shool hands effusively, and then began an ex change of reminiscences, in which such fragments as "Don't you remember the '86 game with Yale?" and "What's be come of Jack So and So?" were distin guishable all over the car. The big nan was not particularly careful in his choice of language, and occasionally would rip out an oath that might have done credit to a "bearded pard." Suc denly the other seemed to realize tha omething was wrong, and leaning over he whispered: "Say, old man, be a little careful. You know, I've got a church here in Philadelphia, and these two fel lows with me are a couple of my most influential trustees." The big man got off at the next corner.—Philadelphia Record.

-Greek and Roman wines were per fumed, generally by steeping the leaves of roses or violets in the liquor until ff



Is the weak, lansick headache Hood's Pills cur this condition

promptly, and so agreeably that it

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Frank D. Millet. Frederic Villiers. Max O'Rell. Hiram Maxim. Andrew Carnegie. Henry Loomis Nelson. C. A. Stephens.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS. Humorist-I am afraid these jokes are

ot very good.
Editor—What makes you think so? Humorist-My wife laughed so at them Do not take any substitute when you ask for the one true blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Insist upon Hood's

and only Hood's. Master-How many bones have you in our body, Jackson? Jackson—Two hundred and nine. Master—But the other pupils have not

o many. Jackson-They ain't had fish for diner like me

Baldness is either hereditary or caused

y sickness, mental exhaustion, wearing ght-fitting hats, and by over-work and couble. Hall's Renewer will prevent it. "Have you any friends in this city?" isked the paying teller at the bank.
"No," he replied; "I'm a baseball impire."

If you are anxious to find the most re-iable blood-purifier, read in Ayer's Al-manac the testimonials of those who have been cured of such terrible diseases as

catarrh, rheumatism and scrofula, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Then govern courself accordingly. Another shower of fishes is reported from the West. We are glad that the clerk of the weather is arranging for these visitations so frequently. We would suggest Friday morning of each

Mrs. Henderson, New York City, writes: "I had not slept for forty-eight lours; was coughing all the time. My brother bought a 10 cent bottle of Adam son's Cough Balsam, and the first dose broke the cough, and I was better at once. After using one 75 cent bottle I was cured.

I have no hesitation in recommendin

"What are the things that touch us ked a lady lecturer impressively was a moment's awful pause, and then a a small boy in the audience answered: "Our clothes."

If the Baby is cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remdy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for hildren teething. It soothes the child, soft is the gums, allays all pain, cures wind coli and is the best remedy for diarrhoa. Twenty we cents a bottle.

'Bridget, have you cracked nuts for ma'am; all but thim big walnuts, an' it'll take stronger jaws than mine to manage them; but I got troo wid de others all roight ma'am

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

"Say, papa, if we were living at the enter of the earth, wouldn't we be all unny?" What makes you think so, my funny?" What makes you think so, my son?" "Cause this jography says every-thing there loses its gravity."

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-Black walnut is less than half the eight of a corresponding quantity of

-There are scores of references i ebrews both in their religious services ad in private life. -The "Era of Diocletian" began with

is proclamation as emperor A. D. 284. he "Era of Diocletian" was commonly sed by Christians until the general loption of the Christian era. The bit-rness of the persecution under Dioetian gave them good cause to reember his ascension. -It has been found that the new se ud-class battleship Maine, when fully quipped for service, draws three feet

ore of water forward than aft. This regarded as a serious defect, showing ave errors in calculation, but it need ot permanently detract from the effiency. She is said also to have a list starboard, which is regarded as a adical fault. —A man with a gun may have sport in the Hudson bay country. Aside from the four-footed beasts there are quanuties of snipe, ptarmigan, crane, ten geese, pelicans, cormorants, curlews alcons and vultures. In the region

about Forts York and Churchill as many as 16,000 geese have been killed in a season, and in the vicinity of Forts loose and Albany 20,000. -An excellent cement for cycle tires made of bisulphide of carbon, 160 purts; guttapercha, 20 parts; caout-

chouc, 40 parts; isinglass, ten parts This cement is dropped into the creces after they have been properly leaned. If the rent is very big, apply he cement, in layers. Bind up the rub er tire tightly with thread, let dry for 24 to 36 hours, cut off the thread and renove the protruding cement with a harp knife, which must previously than I was getting from these same sever have been dipped in water.

-During an unusual spell of swelter ing weather in London, England, during the late warm season, the management of the City & South London railway (an underground road), in order to attract passengers, hung out huge placards announcing the fact that "the electric railway is the coolest place in London." The officials report that the announcement had the effect of driv ing all the stout men who suffered from

neat to the subway, where they spent the greater part of their afternoons in traveling to and fro in "the cooles -Patents have been taken out for the

nanufacture of paper from a very great variety of substances, among them being acacia, althaea, aloe, artichoke, as paragus, aspen, bamboo, banana skin bass wood, bean vines, blue grass broomcorn, buckwheat straw, rushes, cane, cattail, cedar, China grass, clematis, clover, cornhusks, cot ton, couch grass, cork, elder, elm, es parto grass, ferns, fir, flags, flax, grape vine, grasses, hemp, hop, chestnut, in digo, jute, mulberry bark, oak, oakum oat straw, palm, palmetto, pampa grass, papyrus, pea, palm, plantain poplar, potato, rags, reeds, rice straw

HUMBOLDT'S RECEPTION

rope, sedge grass, rye, silk, sorghum spruce, thistles, tobacco, wheat straw

waste paper, willow and wool.

There is a Lesson for Americ Little Story. The late Prof. Lincoln, of Brown uniersity, used to relate a striking incident for the sake of inspiring youngmen with a feeling of reverence for the asters of the intellectual world. It as a scene which he witnessed in Ber in when he was attending a session of

the Royal Academy of Sciences A large company of learned men had sathered in a handsome academic hall The members were seated at a long ta ble, at the head of which was the plat form occupied by the officers. Prof. Lincoln took a seat near the door and listened to a paper which one of the carned men was reading.

The door was quietly opened while nearly all the members were sitting with their backs to it. A venerable man, with stooping figure and an in tirm step, softly crossed the threshold and seemed anxious to avoid observation. One of the members at the table happened to turn his head and caught sight of the visitor. Instantly he rose in his place.

The president of the academy, glan ing across the room, also sprang to his teet. Then one member after another recognized the impressive face and figure of the old man who was quietly making his way toward the seat rereached it the whole company were on their feet. The learned man who was reading the paper was silentand officers members and spectators remained standing until the aged visitor had tak en his seat.

The guest was Alexander Humbold then in his 88th year, infirm in body but vigorous in mind. The academy paid him a unique tribute of silent rev-erence as the hoary leader of modern science. There was no applause.when he entered the hall and neither clapping of hands nor shuffling of feet when he took his seat. They stood in their places as though a king had come in amou them, and then silently resun seuts and listened to the reading of the scientific paper.

The veteran was deeply touched by this spontaneous demonstration of respect and veneration from so famous lody of thinkers—the visest men of his country. Even the American professor, who had never seen him before, knew from the brightness of his eyes and from the fine glow of enthusiasn upon his face that it was one of the hap piest moments of his life.

There was something almost classics in this reception of Humboldt by the in this reception or intimional by the academy. In the best days of Roman history distinguished men in their old age were honored with similar mani-festations of silent reverence.—Youth's

Contributors

For 1896.

W. Clark Russell.

Admiral Markham. Admiral Elliot. Charles Dickens. Archibald Forbes.

Harold Frederic.

More than 100 Others.

North Sidney, Me., July 10, 1895.

Mr. W. D. Carpenter.
Dear Sir—Last fall I commenced feeding Nutriotone to seven of my milch cows, and used it according to directions, feeding the same kind and amount of grain as before, only adding Nutriotone. After the fourth week I had increased my amount of butter 8 lbs. more cows per week. I also fed it to a horse and was surprised at the gain in flesh shown on this horse. The above statements are facts, and as I made no other change in feeds I must admit Nutriotone did the work. Yours truly.
A. D. STEVENS.

Brewer, Me., July 12, 1895. Mr. W. D. Carpenter.
Dear Sir—I used your Nutriotone last

winter for a horse troubled with worms and found it cleaned them out clean, when everything else failed. Also fed it to a cow for milk, and in about two weeks I should say I found an increase of a quart or more, and I find it just what was claimed for it.

Yours truly, D. C. SINCLAIR.

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en and minors.
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NO CHANGE OF SEASON

174 HIGH ST., BOSTON, MASS

Wanted.

Lock Box 459, Augusta, Me.

for her; But some one's heart pearl, Her little home-body,

It costs

weakened b

keeper soon

Moman's

As prim as a lily in s She sits by herself, w And hears with an ai The voices of other s

murely she sighs,

That such romping

THE PROSTER &

LITTLE OL

She "plays tea" alone Rocks baby to sleep v Then sews by the A pocket edition of g When mother looks she sees,
And knows how a fi
will please;
Then in that dear lap

She's mother's own ioned girl. When-twilight has n She quietly asks, "Ar Or, watching the gate

near, She whispers, "That he's here!"
The youngest of sheads! Does any one know a
A joy and a sunshi
whirl,
Like mother's home-

as they will float as A pretty way to Sprinkle a little s bake in a pan, skin

need not be eaten,

Do not beat eggs

in form somewhat Water alone can any of the cereals, be much richer and water and half m deal of stirring m therefore they sh cooked in a double

To a pint of hot

bread crumbs, cup

ful of butter, a pin spice preferred. W cold, add 3 well be fuls of chopped pea in a covered pudd two hours. Tart ay stead of peaches. A tested recipe for calls for two cupful with a teaspoonful rate whites and you the yolks light and

while. Stir this m and when smooth a of luke warm water a stiff froth and ad them in lightly an into hot gem pans oughly greased. B from twenty to twen Sometimes I this too much; this is h well; sometimes the children and blind faults. It is well

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good will on the ne

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FOOD, BEAUTY. Professor F. T. M the University of M lecture recently to young men on "Fo In the course of hi Miles, in speaking of insufficient quantity fat disappears first, waste away, and fins through the skin. 7 cord and the nerves last. Like a king in whom his loyal sub food, the nobler orga ished. In starvation hunger of the stom: the whole body. It when hunger presses

do strange things.

and they have been d

cannibalism. There are millions not enough to eat. a loaf of bread, but t nourished, and a rest Not much can be don up people of the ci the child criminal criminal classes are ugly. Of course th dirty because they b to let go; lazy, becau weak and nature tell when hungry. You to know how much o fairest women is mad muscles and nervous partly starved be ex

An every-day Sab

capital thing for poor eir condition by liv One of the most inter Greely Arctic party v Tea and coffee do mo

criminal classes are the sympathies and i breakfast before the

VORY SOAP

It costs a little more, but with chapped hands and clothes weakened by the free alkali in common soaps, the housekeeper soon finds that Ivory Soap is the cheapest in the end.

Moman's Department.

LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED.

tors

Vavy.

hers.

ly 10, 1895.

of my milch to directions,

Nutriotone.

lincreased

8 lbs. more e same seven t to a horse

ne gain in norse. The and as I made

must admit ours truly, . STEVENS.

July 12, 1895.

bled with aned them thing else

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or more, and ed for it. SINCLAIR.

ONE.

OD CO. Pres't.

Augusta, Me.

, PRES.
LAWRENCE,
LAWRENCE,
LAWRENCE,
FARR,
H. WHITE,
ROOKER.
BOYD,
TT HILL.

BALANCES.

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Deposit Boxes

H, Treas.

BANK.

881,617.27.

n interest the

. Treasurer.

EASON

Adrian, Mich.

d.

848.

As prim as a lily in some quiet nook, She sits by herself, with her slate or her book, And hears with an air patronizingly gay The voices of other sweet children at play. Demurely she sighs, by which you infer That such romping and merriment are no

one's heart whispers that she is her pearl, Her little home-body, her old-fashioned girl.

She "plays tea" alone by a sofa or chair, Rocks baby to sleep with a matronly air, Then sews by the cradle. With glasses on

And knows how a few soothing love-words will please;
Then in that dear lap lays each soft, shining brought closely in touch with the life of She's mother's own comfort, her old-fash-

When-twilight has mellowed the loud play-She quietly asks, "Are the children all in?"

Or, watching the gate, when a footstep comes whispers, "That's father; I'm so glad he's here!"

Does any one know a wee darling who sheds A joy and a sunshine, 'mid life's tireless Like mother's home-body, her old-fashioned

Do not beat eggs for custards too light, as they will float and not mix well.

them into halves, leaving on the skin. Sprinkle a little sugar over them, and woman was allowed to quote her husbake in a pan, skin side down. The skin band or chronicle the sayings and doings need not be eaten, but it holds the slice of her children. In another neighbor in form somewhat.

Water alone can be used in cooking any of the cereals, but they are found to be much richer and finer flavored if half water and half milk is used. A great deal of stirring makes them starchy, therefore they should invariably be cooked in a double boiler.

To a pint of hot milk add a cupful of bread crumbs, cup of sugar, tablespoon- we make the table look pretty? Where ful of butter, a pinch of salt, and any spice preferred. When the mixture is manners than flowers every day. And cold, add 3 well beaten eggs and 2 cup- when there is company it relieves stifffuls of chopped peaches. Stir well, put ness, and encourages cheerful conversa-in a covered pudding mold and steam tion. We had a mournful widower at two hours. Tart apples may be used in- the tea table some time since, and the stead of peaches. Serve hot, with any social atmosphere seemed as heavy as sauce preferred.

calls for two cupfuls of the flour mixed a basket, and when washed the beautiful with a teaspoonful of the sugar. Separate whites and yolks of two eggs, beat the yolks light and add a cup of sweet milk, a little at a time, beating all the the hanging basket to the chandelier. while. Stir this mixture into the flour, and when smooth and light add a cupful interested, and from that moment a stiff froth and add to the batter; fold us decide to have table flowers, and here them in lightly and quickly, and turn are a few which can be easily raised, and into hot gem pans that have been thor-into hot gem pans that have been thor-are very desirable. The double sunoughly greased. Bake in a quick oven flower has long stems, and mixed with from twenty to twenty-five minutes.

too much; this is because they love too well; sometimes they make ideals of the known is the shell flower, or molucca children and blind their own eyes to balm, this, mixed with a spray of scarlet faults. It is well to let the children phlox, would start a conversation in a know you regard them as ideals, mothers | deaf and dumb asylum. Roses are beaucause that means that you appreciate their every virtue and every effort belong to the breakfast table; put a to do right. Whenever you call a child's attention to one instance of his welldoing, you arm him with weapons to fight the wrong. He is gladdened by your appreciation and he sues for your good will on the next opportunity that presents itself.

FOOD, BEAUTY, AND MORALITY.

Professor F. T. Miles, of the faculty of the University of Maryland, delivered a lecture recently to a large audience of young men on "Food and Digestion." In the course of his lecture Professor Miles, in speaking of the effects of an insufficient quantity of food, said: "The fat disappears first, then the muscles waste away, and finally the bones come through the skin. The brain, the spinal cord and the nerves are nourished to the last. Like a king in a beleaguered city to six ornces of grated bread, six ounces whom his land. whom his loyal subjects give up their food, the nobler organs are longest nourished. In starvation there is not simple hunger of the stomach, but hunger of the whole body. It is not strange that when hunger presses on people they will do strange things. It produces insanity, and they have been driven to eating what be mixed the day before it is cooked. has been called 'strange flesh;' that is to

There are millions of people who have not enough to eat. It is at the bottom of anarchy. The police may give them a loaf of bread, but the whole body is illnourished, and a restless feeling results. Not much can be done with the grownup people of the criminal classes, but the child criminal comes first. The criminal classes are called dirty, lazy and agly. Of course they are. They are dirty because they have no spare heat to let go; lazy, because the muscles are weak and nature tells them to keep still when hungry. You would be astonished to know how much of the beauty of the fairest women is made up of fat. The criminal classes are ugly because they have no fat. How could a child whose muscles and nervous system have been partly starved be expected to have all he sympathies and instincts of a higher

An every-day Sabbath-school with a capital thing for poor children. Some say the poor themselves are to blame for their condition by living too luxuriously. One of the most intense cravings of the One of the most intense cravings of the Greely Arctic party was for sweetmeats. Tea and coffee do more good than harm.

Tea and coffee do more good than harm.

They stimulate not only the brain, but the activities of the whole body. There

day to see that they get enough of good CLUBS FOR FARMERS' WIVES.

will be a great mission to the poor some

A simple organization, and one of great interest, is called "The Newspaper Club," writes Helen Jay in the Ladies' Home Journal. The members are bound to carefully read the news of the day as stated by the papers. One member is assigned the foreign news for one week, another the political doings in our country, a third has charge of the book reviews, while others must study up the records of the lives of men and women at the moment most prominently before the public. In this way women are the world, and lifted above local prejudice and tradition. In some neighbor hoods what are called "Rocking-Chair Clubs" obtain. Such organizations have no object other than the cultivation of friendship among women. The motto might well be the words of Emerson "Conversation-what is it all but that?" The youngest of shoulders, the oldest of One member reads aloud while the others sew, but part of the time is devoted to the good old fashion of telling the individual experience and passing on the helpful thought, the title of the book or article found of service, the useful receipt or the personal discovery of new methods of value in the home In one club what has been called the A pretty way to bake apples is to cut "Three D's-Dress, Diseases and Domestics," were prohibited topics, and no hood, where most of the women were young mothers, the little ones became the principal subject of discussion, and Council," became almost the hand-book

PRETTY TEA TABLES.

of the organization.

As housekeepers we are apt to satisfy ourselves if there is plenty to eat, but do lead. The boy had brought in a very curiously shaped beet which looked like red color showed, while the scarlet veined leaves hung over. I put in a few calliopsis, one of the brightest and cheeriest annuals that grow, and fastened blue larkspurs is as bright a combination Sometimes I think mothers sacrifice as one could have; gladiolus alone in tiful at any meal, and morning glories bunch of sweet peas on each napkin, and see how quickly the annoyances and bothers will disappear.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS

-Corn Fritters.-One pint of grated corn; one-half cup of milk; two eggs; one-half cup flour; one teaspoon baking powder; one-half teaspoon of salt; fry in boiling lard .- Womankind. -Bread Sticks.-These are made from

raised bread dough, to which has been added the thoroughly-beaten white of egg. The proportion is the white of one egg to a pint of dough. The addition of the egg renders the sticks crisp for them-pans with small troughs in which the dough is placed. - Ladies Home Journal.

-Hannah More's Pudding.-Mix six of apples, minced, six ounces of raisins stoned and chopped, six ounces of sugar, three ounces of citron or candied orange peel cut into slices, and half a nutmer grated. Well beat six eggs, add to them glass of brandy and stir all together Boil it in a well-buttered quart mould for three hours. This pudding should

iloston Budget.
—Shortbread.—Take half a pound of butter and half a pound of caster sugar, and rub well into a pound of flour into which has been mixed a teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat three eggs till they are a light color; add to them a few drops of essence of lemon. Pour it into the flour, and work into a paste. Roll out once, cut into shapes, and bake slowly in a cool oven till quite crisp and short. Another method is to put the mixture into a Yorkshire pudding dish without rolling, smooth with a knife, and bake.—Liverpool Mercury.

-Stewed Celery .- Cut the tender in ner parts of celery heads into pieces about a finger long. The outer and more fibrous stalks may be saved to season soups. Put in a stewpan, and add sufficient water to cover; then cover the pan closely, and set it where it will just simmer for an hour, or until the celery is perfectly tender. When cooked, add a pint of rich milk, part cream if you have it, salt to taste, when boiling, stir in a tablespoonful of flour rubbed smooth in a little milk.

Boil up once and serve.—Good Health. -Chicken Pie.-Cut a fat hen up and stew till you can pick the meat from the bones with a fork, remove the chicken

teaspoon of baking powder; two teaspoons of lard; water to form a dough.) Fill the ple with a layer of chicken; a layer of sliced hard-boiled eggs, till all is in (usually four eggs to a chicken) then pour the gravy over; cover with a top crust and bake to a nice brown. Veal pie made in the same way is very fine, or if your chicken is not large, use yeal with it; stew them together, and few can tell that it is not all chicken .-

SANCTIFIED SISTELS.

A Queer Sect of Women Located in Texas.

tant Part of Their

Located in the thriving town of Belton, Tex., in the central part of that state, is a curious colony of religionis s, known as "Sanctified Sisters," or "Salc tificationists." tificationists." Three representative women of this order are Mrs. Martha McWhirter, founder of the sect; Mis. Gertrude Scheeble, secretary of the cooperative institution owned and controlled by these peculiar people, and the treasurer, Miss Lizzie Holtzclaw.

This strange community of earnest omen is the outgrowth of a religious movement that has cut off its members from all intercourse with the world, and has even divided happy house holds. The doctrine professed by the women is of a very simple character, and embodies three essential principle -a life of celibacy, a common property nterest and an isolated existence.

previously were social leaders in their respective towns, universally respected and some of them were very wealthy.
The original leader of the Sanctificationsts, and their present head, Mrs.
Martha McWhirter, is a woman of in-

dinary views and endeavored to prevent her from assisting in spreading them. But his objections were in vain.

Nineteen years ago the society assumed tangible form, and since that period a steady growth, financially and otherwise, has been made. History records no instance where stubbornness, folly and fanaticism have been so strangely intermingled. Stern devotion to principle, heroic fortitude and self-sacrifice have been and are the controlling influences. In the early days

The community consists of 32 meritary bers, all of whom live at the Central hotel in Belton. This building is their own property. The Central Hotel company is a corporation well and form of the company is a corporation well and form of the company is a corporation well and form of the company is a corporation well and form of the company is a corporation well and form of the company is a corporation well and form of the company is a corporation well and form of the company is a corporation well and form of the company is a corporation well and form of the company is a corporation well and form of the company is a corporation well and form of the company is a corporation well and form of the company is a corporation well and form of the company is a corporation well and form of the company is a corporation will and form of the company in the knew all about it, slipped into his cage, and cuddled down, with an arch with an arch of the company in the knew all about it, slipped into his cage, and cuddled down, with an arch of the cage, and cuddled down, with an arch pany is a corporation well and favorably known in financial circles and replacements the united interests of the role. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

entirely independent. They are leaders in making public improvements and all are among the most active and progressive citizens, always ready to advance the interests of the town. Mrs. McWhirter is a member of the board of trade and a director of the opera ao usq Is not generally considered a necessary

syndicate of Belton. kind practiced by the sisters, but daily devotional exercises are part of their creed, and they are also largely guided by "dreams." A recital of religious ex-

tellectually, and are regular subscribers to the leading papers of the great cities. In their library are all the standard works, but the works of Tolstoi, Bellamy and other would-be re-formers are most liked.

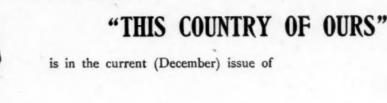
Woman suffrage is a hobby of the Sanctificationists, and they consider themselves an instructive illustration of what women can accomplish in ur usual walks of life.—N. Y. World.

A Talking Machine.

The gramophone, a talking machine, much simpler and cheaper than the phonograph, invented by Dr. Berliner, the famous electrician, will soon be put upon the market. Its records of human speech and of music, it is said, are indestructible, and can be cheaply multiplied to an indefinite extent by to say or sing can be heard all over an ordinary sized house. So devoid of complexity is its construction that the complete apparatus will cost only eighteen dollars, and a smaller edi-tion, intended for the use of children, will be sold for five dollars.-Chicago

Beecham's pills for constipation 10t and 25t. Get the book at your druggist's and

General Harrison's First Article



Ten Cents

The Ladies' Home Journal

EVERYBODY IS READING IT

On Any News-stand

The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia

Among the members are those who REMARKABLE AND ASTONISHING CURE OF AN EXTREME CASE OF ST. VITUS DANCE.

Martha McWhirter, is a woman of indomitable will. She was the mother of twelve children when first she conceived the idea of this new belief. Her husband naturally opposed her extraordinary views and endeavored to prevent their trown assisting in spreading them.

sacrifice have been and are the controlling influences. In the early days of the society the women determined to raise money in order that the society might be self-supporting. Each employed a method of her own for accomplishing this result.

It is strikingly indicative of their earnestness to know that one woman, who had previously lived in affluence, who had previously lived in affluence, who had previously lived in affluence, who had made and a limbs and speech. I could not speech. I was almost train time, when all the doors would be set open, and a crowd of passengers inward bound would come pouring in.

The people who were engaged in the chase understood the gravity of the suitation, and each and all redoubled their energy. The owner, the three

"Three weeks from the day I swal-lowed the first dose of the pills I was as

onists. The estimated wealth of the sect is \$100,000. The hotel building and furnishings cost \$50,000. The rest of their capital is distributed in smaller enterprises.

It is the aim of the sisters to make the interest of the sect is \$100,000. The hotel building and furnishings cost \$50,000. The rest of their capital is distributed in smaller enterprises.

It is the aim of the sisters to make the country and were it not for the best glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks.

It is the aim of the sisters to make the country to the cities, the latter would become of the villages and cities? They must be recruited from the country, and were it not for the best price and reproduct the country to the cities, the latter would become of the villages and cities? They must be recruited from the country, and were it not for the best price and reproduct the country to the cities, the latter would become of the villages and cities? They must be recruited from the country, and were it not for the best price and cities? They must be recruited from the country, and were it not for the best price and cities? They must be recruited from the country, and were it not for the best price and cities? They must be recruited from the country, and were it not for the best price and cities? They must be recruited from the country, and were it not for the best price and cities? They must be recruited from the country, and were it not for the best price and cities? They must be recruited from the country, and were it not for the best price and cities? They must be recruited from the country and being a first price and cities? They must be recruited from the country and were it not for the best price and cities? They must be recruited from the country and were it not for the best price and cities? They must be recruited from the country and being a first price and cities? They must be recruited from the country and were it not for the best price and cities? They must be recruited from the country and being a first price and cities? They mu

a moral for the fable. This was the moral which one little girl, aged six, handed in. "Don't be what you ain't!" There is a wide field for the application

yndicate of Belton.

There is no formal worship of any try of the womanly form. Within the body, however, is a great waste made the boys at home, and if you can keep necessary according to the condition of things—continually in process and recess and received in the best boys, you are sure to keep the things—continually in process and received in the best boys, you are sure to keep the twill say good bye. As everyour friend, requiring the perfect action of all bodily N. Y.

or dyspepsia, and kindred diseases.

have a double back action, so that when man is struck he is liable, in the words of a local paper, to be "fatally wounded, and perhaps may die." A man in that city was recently struck by a motor. motor to save him from being run over by a car on the other track was again run over by the reversing of the motor

A small boy in one of the public schools of Bangor was asked to define a demagogue," A demagogue," he said, "is a vessel that holds wine, gin, whiskey, or any other liquor."

During the prevalence of la grippe, hose who made use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral found it prompt to act and sure to cure. No other medicine is so safe and efficacious in all diseases of the throat and lungs, and the only remedy success-

"WHEN SHALL WE FLY?" Hiram

Houng Folks' Column.

A PET FLYING SQUIRREL.

Once when he was sick, she sat up all small traveling contrivance something like a tin pail, pierced with many open-ings for air, and having a cover which shut him in securely. On one occasion he watched his chance and slipped out

he watched his chance and slipped out while they were waiting for a train in the large room at a depot, and darted across the feet of a lady, who shrieked out, "A mouse! a mouse! No, 'tisn't a rat! oh, what is it? Wha-a-t is it?

When she found from her neighbor's exclamation that it was "my dear little flying squirrel, and I'm afraid I shall lose him," she laid down her bundle and bags, gathered up her skirts, and started to help catch him. But it was not so easy. The next woman, and then the other one, joined in the pursuit; and then the man who came in with the coal; and then the itket-master; and then a boy who was hanging about.

earnestness to know that one woman, who had previously lived in affluence, bought wood as it stood in the forest and with the aid of another sister cut the timber and hauled the fuel to market. Others accepted positions as done mestics in households in adjoining towns, their earnings being pooled for mutual benefit. Others sold country produce and a few took in laundry work to add a mite to the assets.

Mo uniform is worn by the Sanctiff
adoubt I would have died if they had not waked me up at intervals.

Who wis a sick-nurse, was advised by a their energy. The owner, the three other women, the man of the coal, the ticket-master and the boy went around about a form Neilson's drug store, at the sorner of Myrtle Avenue and Hall Street. Before I had taken one-half the contents of the box a remarkable change was noticed in my condition.

"Gradually I regained the use of my wore themselves out. The naughty against the squared wore themselves out. The naughty squared wore themselves out. The naughty squared with the situation, and each and all redoubled their energy. The owner, the three other women, the man of the coal, the ticket-master and the boy went around an around that room; they jumped oup on the seats, and they jumped abox from Neilson's drug store, at the squared the struck blindly with their handkerchiefs; they poked and punched with umbrellas; they stumbled and reeled, and wore themselves out. The naughty squared wore themselves out. The naughty squared with their energy. The owner, the three energy. The owner, the three energy. The owner, the stuation, and each and all redoubled the renergy. The owner, the stuation, and each and all redoubled the energy. The owner, the stuation, and each and all redoubled the tree energy. The owner, the stuation, and each and all redoubled the tree trees. No uniform is worn by the Sanctitcationists, nor have they ever adopted one. They dress plainly, and at one worn by orthodox Quaker women. A little more latitude in the matter of dress has been allowed recently, and modern hats have been received with favor.

"Gradually I regained the use of my arms and limbs and speech, and by the time the pills were gone I was up and about the house almost well. But my mother thought it wise to get another box of the pills, and this she did, and here you see me stand before you with more strength and more ambition than I ever had.

"Some of our near neighbors attribute to more strength and more are neighbors attribute to more themselves out. The naughty squirrel would whisk himself against their faces, and sail along obligingly near them, almost within reach, and when they felt sure of him, he was gone. But at the last moment, when the engine was puffing in front of the door, he came down of his own accord, just as if he knew all about it, slipped into his

and perils of childbirth, shortens labor, promotes an abundant secretion of nour-ishment for the child, and shortens the period of confinement.

| Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of confinement. | Description of the child, and shortens the period of the period of the child, and shortens the period of th Massachusetts; maybe that is why I love the Massachusetts people so very much, for indeed my heart turns often and tenderly to them, and to their dear old hills and pleasant valleys. I have several boys of my own now; when they are older I shall send them down to Massachusetts to see the girls there. If ever you see a fine young fellow coming down your street and crying at the top of his voice, "Where, oh, where is the charming Miss Cherry Nichols?" you must know he is my boy. And you'll be gracious to him, will you not? Well, I must stop now, for I must go out and shoot a buffalo or two for supper. Be sure to call on me if ever you come to this wild prairie town.

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East Bowdoinhan

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LIME, CEMENT, PLASTERING HAIR, ETC.

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Do not forget that well-bred people are

the world is happier than you.

Don't contradict people, even if you're sure you are right.

sure you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in your life.

A little fellow in Belfast, who has just hear them, almost within reach, and when they felt sure of him, he was gone. But at the last moment, when the engine was puffing in front of the door, he came down of his own accord, just as if he knew all about it, slipped into his cage, and cuddled down, with an arch expression in his big, lustrous eyes which seemed to say that he wondered if he was going to have the whipping he knew he deserved.

A little fellow in Belfast, who has just country." She—"Now I understand what you meant when you wrote that the park, watches very closely the ways of chicago!"—Yonkers Statesman.

—Weary Watkins—"Wat's de matter, pardner? Did she throw water in the was going to have the whipping he knew he deserved.

To warn the most within reach, and when the dignity of his first pair of what you meant when you wrote that the dignity of his first pair of the country." She—"Now I understand what you meant when you meant what you meant when you what you meant when you meant when you what you meant what you meant what you meant what you what you what you what you meant what you wh "How can one keep the boys and girls on the farms?"

"How can in keep the boys and girls of tears in his voice he rapided."

"How can one keep the boys and girls of tears in his voice he rapided." picion of tears in his voice, he replied: keep a secret." Mrs. Green—"So I can; "That boy is dead. I know he is." keep a secret. Mrs. Green—"So I can; but that wasn't a secret, you know,

their community as complete within its class arising from mental worry, overwiself as it is possible to make it. With that end in view the entire work is done by the members, who have a systematic method of dividing the labor, One of them will teach the children, One of them will teach the children, one of the sisters is an expert dentist and has an office fully equipped for working at her profession. The income from the hotel is the principal source of revenue, but every investment seems to have been a profitable one, rendering and each child to write down and hand in cntirely independent. They are leaders ed each child to write down and haud in not trash. There are other ways which a moral for the fable. This was the one may adopt that will tend to keep the generous to send a little love to us, and I moral which one little girl, aged six, boys and girls on the farm. Some games deeply regret that I cannot return my handed in. "Don't be what you ain't!" may be resorted to, if time is not wasted share with thanks. Where, oh, where is or abused in playing them. I am just that ancient philosopher, R. A. Grover, as willing my children should play cards as checkers or "fox and geese," so far spitchers and others? Do wake up and as the heart is covered as the property of t Another plan is to give the children a let us know that you are alive. Don't let Mr. Grant be the only smart one, for lam afraid that he would be lonesome. That will serve as an inducement to keep And now hoping that the young folks the boys at home, and if you can keep won't let him completely annihilate me,

by "dreams." A recital of religious experience by members forms a basis for all their important actions. They also claim to be possessed of a delicate sense, which is their greatest help, and by it they detect mistakes made and through it correct them.

They try to improve themselves intellectually, and are regular subscripers to the leading papers of the great the pains of the promotes an abundant secretion of nour promotes an abundant secretion of nour promotes an abundant secretion of nour points. They it is a priceless boon, for it lessens the pains and perils of childbirth, shortens labor, promotes an abundant secretion of nour perils of childbirth, shortens the is a little girl by pass and Girls: I am a girl 10 years old. I live on a farm of about 90 acres. For pets I have two cats and a dog; the cats' names are Catty and bittle boston girl, telling him she loved him sho loved him sh

9-22 9-5 12. 2-18-9-7-7-19. 3-1-18-18-25-9-14-7 16-12-1-3-5.

Dear Mr. Editor: I am a girl 18 cears old. I live on a farm of 125 acres. My father takes the Maine Farmer, so My father takes the Maine Farmer, so I thought I would like to write a piece for the paper. My father has for stock two yoke of nice three-year-old steers, two cows, one heifer, two horses, 40 sheep, nine hogs, 35 hens. For pets I have a dog, his name is Shepherd; two cats, their names are Coon and McGinty. I have no brothers nor sisters.

Ness Sheron.

Chicago, Oct. 17, 1895.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a girl 13 years old. I have one brother and no sisters. We live on a farm and keep two cause it is well known that rheumatism ocows, one horse and fifty hens. My sisters. We live on a farm and keep two cows, one horse and fifty hens. My school closes next Friday. My teacher's name is Lizzie Sproul; we all like her very much. My studies are history, grammar, physiology, arithmetic, geogrammar, physiology, arithmetic, geography, reading and spelling. We are going to have a Christmas tree at our schoolhouse; we expect to have a nice time. My address is

LILLIE M. BLANCHARD.

East Boordoinham. Bowdoinham.
uld like to have all of the girls one.

licine, and I propose to begin taking it for catarrhal troubles. Mrs. E. Sarah Murphy, 19 Mill St., Augusta, Maine.

Don't find fault.

Do not be one minute late at a lunch be a good diplomat." "Yes; and be able not to tell it."-Washington Star. -Its Redeeming Quality.-"How clean and new that old ulster of yours always thoughtful and polite.

Don't go untidy on the plea that everybody knows you.

Don't be rude to your inferiors in

Don't repeat a gossip, even if it does believe the solution of -"I have fifteen clocks I'd like to Don't believe that everybody else in dear sir. I was married yesterday."-Tit-Bits.

-"I wish," said the wandering pilgrim, arising from the track to permit the lightning express to pass, "I wish I were one of those early closing move-ments. They never work."—University of Michigan Wrinkle.

-He-"Chicago has some of the ountry." She-"Now I understand

-Mrs. Gray-"How could you go and tell what I told you to that gossip-ping Mrs. Black? I thought you could

Dear Friends: I have been very much Transcript. -Mrs. Nouveau-"When we were in

-"A trout is the queerest fish," said Brickley, "it will bite, get hooked badly, and bite again." The Widow for a minute, and then added: "Yes it's human nature, you know."-Adams

-She-"Do you remember what day -She-"Do you remember what day
this is the anniversary of?" He"Well, I should say I did." She-"I
thought you would" He-"Humph!
Who could forget the day his own house was burned?" She-"George!"
"What?" She-"It's the day you proposed to me!" (Tears and a scene). -

-He was a German student, and this was the letter he addressed to his uncle: "Dear Uncle: A very strange thing happened yesterday. I went to see a friend of mine at the bank, who knows your handwriting very well, and he thought you were ill, as I had not lately presented any checks signed by you. He begs to be remembered to my friend see your signature again.
If you are very busy, you might send a
blank check, and I will fill it in.
Yours affectionately, Karl."—House-

"I see that you have been buying a bicycle," he casually remarked, a they sat side by side on the sofa.

"Yes." "Cash or installment?"

'Two dollars a week," she admitted. And thus it was she unknowingly caused him to postpone his proposal for nearly a year.—Indianapolis Jour-

Stranger-Suppose there should be an accident on your elevated railroads.

Would it not be terrible?

Mr. Gotham-Well, I don't know. The passengers are generally packed in so tight that only the outside layers would get hurt.—N. Y. Weekly.

-Experienced lumbermen say that in the process of seasoning wood should be occasionally repiled and decayed or defective pieces removed, lest they in-

Maine Karmer.

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AUGUSTA, MAINE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1895.

TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-ions and seventy-two cents for each subse-ment insertion.

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calling our subscribers in Somerset county. MR. J. W. KELLOGG is now calling upon our abscribers in Arosstook county.

A correspondent writes: "I wish Bro. R. D. Leavitt would tell how to make money at dairying." Our columns are

The East Searsmont Cemetery Ass ciation have announced a sociable. What a jolly time they will naturally

If, according to the old superstition the last Friday of the month forecasts the weather for the next month, what a delightful December is in store for us. Recently published statistics show that

the United States has many more miles of both steam and electric railroads than the whole of Europe. We are certainly a great and glorious people.

While the warship "Maine" was Portland harbor, she was visited by a large number of people, and the general expression was one of delight and admira

We feel inclined to raise our annua cry of warning among the old people of the various communities in which the Farmer circulates, and ask them to keep an eye out for pneumonia just now. It lurks in the atmosphere, and may be at any moment absorbed by the system.

Philadelphia has a barber who has not spoken a word to a man he was shaving for ten years. In order that this story may be believed, we will state that he is the office barber at the prison, and his contract imposes absolute silence upon

Advices from Bogota say that a Colom bian physician, Dr. Carrasquilla, has discovered an effectual cure for leprosy. The efficacy of the remedy has been proven, the despatch asserts, by the cure of two persons suffering from the disease The leading physicians of Bogota admit that a valuable discovery has been made.

Dr. G. M. Twitchell of the Farmer r. turned, Saturday evening, from institute work in Knox county, and left Monday. to attend the winter board meeting of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture at Dalton, where he was to speak, Tuesday. From there he will go to Bernardston, Mass., where he is down for a lecture Wednesday evening.

Hon. C. A. Packard of Blanchard, ex State Land Agent, says: "My conviction is that Maine forests will owe their ruin to the pulp industry unless the cutting of timber is regulated in some way. Many of the timber land owners, among whom I might mention ex-Governor Davis and Senator Hale, will not sell off their spruce for pulp mills—that is to say the smalle trees, to which we are looking for the perpetuation of the growth."

At a meeting of the Senior class of the Maine State College, the following were chosen to take parts in the Class Day exercises next Commencement: History, F. E. Weymouth, Medford: Prophecy, P. D. Sargent, Machias; Oration, P. B. em, W. R. Page, Hampden: Odist, F. P. Prude, Westbrook; Address to Undergraduates, E. E. Gibbs, Bridgton; Valedictory, C. P. Weston, Madison; Marshal, J. W. I'm gwine ter shout fo'." Randlette, Richmond.

to their own interests and are taking with both feet, and try and stamp it out? active measures to have the seining law I tell you it is ruining more men than for the protection of their smelt industry anything else, simply because they do rigidly enforced. During the winter not keep sharp track of their outstandin Damariscotta river and bay furnish I was a better friend to my neighbor who profitable employment to a large number is overloaded with cows when the other of citizens. The use of seins and nets day I said, 'No; you can't get trusted for the past three years has reduced the for another bushel,' than I was when I few years more would see them entirely

Another lynching is placed to the discredit of the South, this time the victim being a graduate of Yale, a school teacher, and a man 60 years old. His throat always unsafe. The South, instead of dreadful crime of lynching.

The revision of the Bible, which was begun in 1870, is now completed, and the present month will witness the publication of the Aprocyphal books, the last of the labors of the learned body of men who began their work between twentyfive and twenty-six years ago. The original board was comprised of members from almost every denomination of the Christian church, who for learning and ability have rarely been equalled in the history of scholarship. Many of the most eminent of them have passed away, not seeing the fruition of their labors.

The annual meeting of the Dominion Sheep and Swine Breeders' Associations will be held in City Hall, Guelph, Ont., Dec. 10th, 11th and 12th. And the seventeenth annual meeting of the Exerimental Union will be held at Guelph Dec. 12th and 13th. The public are cor dially invited to these meetings. The expect that this winter show will be by far the best ever held on the Over \$3000 are offered in ials. In interest and otherwise the

WAYSIDE NOTES. Wise and Otherwise

[He who keeps his eyes and ears open, sees

go on; it is good to feel a comfortable roll of money in the pocket, but more roll of money in the pocket, but more good whips will shortly be increased than that, than any of these—it is good

There are signs of a whalebone famine, as

recent railroad combine made by six men controlling thirteen thousand seven hundred and forty-eight miles, with a bonded debt of over one billion and a half. No man can comprehend the magnitude of the figures, and the mere fact of this centralizing of power is startling to the man who thinks of the possibilities in the years to come.

The relative condition of the people in and out of town has been a fruitful recent railroad combine made by six the price of raw whalebone has advanced

theme for discussion, and probably will of division is not often touched. Much both parties:

"There is in nature a law of coherence and coordination which is invincible, and the same principle will eventually dominate life in the country, rendering it as distinctive and delightful as rational existence ought to be. There will then be no comparisons possible between the best city life and the best country life, as there are no comparisons possible be-tween fields and pavements, between trees and spires—each admirable in its place, but absurd in substitution."

It is amusing to note the pure unadulterated unselfishness on the part of the bicycle men as they plead for better highways. Their sole object seems to be to provide the poor farmer with better means of transportation for his surplus crops. The thought that improvement will in any way advance their inerests has probably never dawned upon their minds. Better roads must be forthcoming throughout Maine, and the agitation of the subject will bring out the best methods of improvement. That the time has come for the creation of a Highway Commission with good salaries attached, and yearly appropriations reaching into the hundreds of thousands, may well be questioned. That this is to be one of the problems for the next legislature to tackle there is no doubt. Meanwhile discussion will be fruitful

o the people everywhere. The revival of the old fashioned de bating society is one of the commendable things noticed this season. The Farmer as always surged these as a means of ultivating self control and the power to express one's thoughts readily and consecutively. If they had no other merit this would be sufficient, but in addition they furnish a grand opportunity for cultivating social qualities so necessary for the promotion of good feeling throughout the community. Success to he debating clubs.

One of the best strawberry authorities in the country states that this delicious berry can be grown, ready for picking, for two cents a basket. If this be true. then surely every family with a garden spot should have a taste of the best fruit of the earth.

People talk about the decadence of the press, but after all it is the power which moves the world. Steadily, silently its influence falls, and while effects are not immediate, thought is all the while being molded and crystalized for action.

Uncle Rastus says: "I ain't takin' much stock in dis yer new woman dat live telegraphic matter received direct dey's been er makin' lately. I likes de from the wires, a service that is un old woman, I does. De woman dat kin rivalled. Papers sent to new subscribers feed de chickens an' tend to de gyarden, an' see dat the chillen's clothes am mended, an' de buttons an' patches am on de ole man's clothes, am de one dat

A sharp business man asks, "Why Damariscotta people are fully awake don't you get on to this credit system months the smelt and alewive fisheries ing liabilities. Something must be done. supply of fish to such an extent that a allowed him to get in debt four or five hundred dollars. We have got to bring business nearer a cash basis and the sooner it is done the better for the farmer as well as the rest."

At a recent meeting of the Boston Scientific Society, C. J. Maynard, the was cut and his body riddled with bullets well known naturalist, gave his theory of by a mob at Mt. Vernon, Georgia. No the migration of birds and animals. His opportunity was given to disprove the theory is that the migration of animals charge against him. The people took was due to an overcrowding of the midthe law into their own hands after the dle zones of the earth at the time the most approved fashion, and Lynch law is great ice cap covered the poles, which led animals to follow the receding polar suppressing, seems to be increasing this limits northward in search of food. The home instinct remained strong, and in the winter seasons led the animals to return to their former habitat. In the course of time this instinct became hereditary and formed the migratory instinct. In speaking of the influence of can be raised without phosphate are environment, he cited instances where it has led to the rise of new sub-species of shells within the present generation.

> James Lindsay & Son, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Leith, cable that there is an active demand in their market for apples. entered Portland harbor, a distance of J. C. Houghton & Co., London, cable that should the arrivals not increase they anticipate somewhat higher prices. The same firm telegraphs from Liverpool that there is a very active demand for apples in their market at unchanged

Only eleven farmers have been elected chosen, while there are more than three times as many lawyers in the membership. It looks as if the green bag was mightier than the shovel and the hoe in shaping Massachusetts legislation.

The last Boston Sunday Herald conng of the Experimental Union will tained an excellent and elaborate sketch

Women who wear whalebone and men who use whips will probably be interested in knowing that the north Pacific demn.]

It is good to see our crops growing, our fields waving with a glad harvest; it is good to see our fields grow, acre after acre adding to them as the years sale, is likely to go much higher, and that dressmakers' bills and the price of that that, that we, ourselves, are growing in mind and soul.

There is something suggestive in the recent railroad combine made by six

A Freak.

The following good story is being told of Hon. Josiah Crosby of Dexter: A few years ago there appeared in the papers an item relating to a habit of Mr. by's, of taking a cold water bath each morning, and stating that Mr. Crosby had been known to use snow instead of water; in fact, to betake himself in the early dawn to his back yard which is screened from the prying eyes of the pub-lic, and there flounder about, with very scanty draperies, in a snow drift. Owing to Mr. Crosby's prominence, the item went the rounds of the press, and numer ous were the letters received by Mr. by as a consequence. Some asked why he adopted this method of treatment others what were the benefits derived; in fact, had he answered all he would have pretty thoroughly explained matters; but the letter which amused him most one from New York, which read some-thing like this: "Josiah Crosby, Dexter. Dear Sir: I have noticed enclosed papers. Am running a freak show—should be pleased to engage you. Will pay \$70 per month and furnish rum and tobacco free." Mr. Crosby speaks of this letter occasionally and laughs heartily

Counting the Dead and Injured. That is the way they do it after a first rate foot ball match. As a result of the oot ball game at Decatur, Ill., Thursday, between the Y. M. C. A. eleven of Springfield and the local team, William McGerron of the visitors is likely to die. His home is in Chicago and he is private secretary to the State treasurer. He went down in a scrimmage and the two elevens fell upon him. When they arose McGerron was unconscious. It is feared

In a foot ball game at Eureka, Kan tween Lewis Academy of Wichita and the Southern Kansas Academy of that place, Thursday, Robert Jenne of the Eureka team received spinal injuries that are thought to be fatal. He is concious but completely paralyzed.

The proprietors of the old Bang Daily Whig and Courier have decided to reduce the subscription price of the paper from eight dollars to six dollars per an from eight dollars to six dollars per an-num. This is a large concession in the interest of the reader and patron. Be-sides it is the intention of Boutelle Bros, proprietors of the Whig, to make the paper even better than in the past, not-withstanding the reduction in the price. There has never been a time when they have published so much news as at pres-ent. The double telegraphic report, that is day and night service, enables them to is day and night service present to their readers each morning anywhere from seven to ten columns o

dated January first next, giving the eader benefit of extra time The amount required for a shoe factory at Eastport has been subscribed and Gifford, the project is now a certainty. The citizens of the city have put in \$15,000, and A. L. Woodbury of Salem, a like amount. Two good sites for the building have been offered gratis, so that the entire capital of \$30,000 may be put into the

factory. Work will begin soon. Steamer Emmeline, of the Rockland and Bangor line, has been libeled and a keeper put aboard. Leander E. Rich, the steward, had his foot crushed by the His leg has been amputated at the Maine General Hospital. In consequence of

The Report of the Board of World's taining an account of the work of the managers, fine pictures of the commission, and of Maine's exhibits displayed

Youth's Companion is resplendent with colored illustrations, so beautiful as to captivate. This is a fine publication, not only for these festival seasons, but for the year round. Published in Boston at \$1.75 per annum.

mistaken. Nothing will start the crop of as that species of fertilizer." Brunswick people heard the bo

of the guns of the cruiser, Maine, as she twenty-seven miles. These big guns Judge Albion Tourgee recommend

with an open fire, not for the sake of the of the business here. fire, but so as to burn five sheets for very one sent to the printer.

During a recent diphtheria scare to the Massachusetts legislature just Rockland girl wore a tarred rope about her neck, a camphor bag on one shoulder a sulphur bag on the other shoulder, an owdered sulphur in her shoes.

> Horses are selling low in Boston. Gardiner gentleman says that he saw a pretty good team, horse, harness and wagon, sold there one day last week for

Congressional.

The 54th Congress began its sessions at noon Monday. There were 15 new faces among the Senators, not counting Mr. apprehensive. Chilton of Texas, who occupies a seat he once held before by appointment, and there were in addition 13 re-elected sen-ators. The new members were sworn in

ators. The new members the Vice President. by the Vice President.

In the House, Thomas B. Reed, who had been nominated to the office by acclimation, was elected Speaker, and delivered the following address: shoulder blade

livered the following address:
"Gentlemen of the House of Representatives: It will not be unbecoming in me if I express to this assembly and acknowledge to it that it is very agree-

The relative condition of the people in and out of town has been a fruitful theme for discussion, and probably will continue to be, but somehow the point of division is not often touched. Much of division is not often touched. Much depends upon the individual, his tastes and requirements. Those in town fail to recognize the freedom possible in the country. A lady in the West touches the question in the following manner, and the thought should be helpful to both parties:

| One of division is not often touched. Much depends upon the individual, his tastes which will have very little forsale abroad far as the performance of my duties the question in the following manner, and the thought should be helpful to both parties:

| One of division is not often touched. Much depends upon the individual, his tastes which exports to Europe most of the cares and responsibilities will extend themselves over many weary days. So far as the performance of my duties the question in the following manner, and the thought should be helpful to both parties:

| One of division is not often touched. Much exports the extend to Europe most of the cares and responsibilities will extend themselves over many weary days. So far as the performance of my duties the question in the following manner, and the thought should be helpful to be not provided the provided the extend to the care and responsibilities will extend the care and responsibilities will extend the manuel themselves over many weary days. So far as the performance of my duties the provided themselves over many weary days. So far as the performance of the provided themselves over many weary days. So far as the performance of the care and responsibilities will extend the my half to extend the my days. So far as the performance of the provided themselves over many weary days. So far as the performance of the care and responsibilities will extend the my half provided the provided themselves over many weary days. So far as the performance of the care and responsibilities will extend the provided themselves over many weary days. out which I cannot hope to succeed, as-suring them that no effort on my part will be spared to aid them in the pernuch less than is used by this country formance of their duties by that entire impartiality which is their just due." Mr. Crisp was voted for by the demo-crats as their candidate for speaker.

The oath of office was then administere by the Speaker to the members of the House. On calling the roll, 341 mem bers responded.
On Tuesday both branches listened to
the message of President Cleveland. See

report elsewhere.

Important Will

One of the most important wills ever filed in Sagadahoc county was presented at Probate Court, Bath, Tuesday, it being that of the late Mary D., sister of the late Charles E. Moody, in which Capt. John R. Kelley and Galen C. Moses, both of Bath, are named as executors. following bequests were made:

ciety...
Cruelty to Children.
Cruelty to Children.
Ssachusetts Society Prevention
Cruelty to Animals
nter Street Congregational Society
of Bath... of Bath.
Needy poor of Bath
Young Women's Home in Lewiston.
Good Will Home in Fairfield.
Maine Bible Society.
American McAll Mission,
New England Watch and Ward So-

ciety 2,000
Susan P. Carey of Bath 3,000
City of Bath for perpetual care of family lot in cemetery 1,000
The residue of the estate goes to her

ister, Miss Frances Moody of Portland.

Railroad Commissioners' Report. The Railroad Commissioners hav

orporations. The reports say: The city lines, and line to Strondwate

of the Portland Street Railroad, former of the Portland Street Railroad, formerly operated by horse power, are now run
by electricity. Most of the old track
has been relaid with heavy steel rails,
upon good ties. The Ocean street line
is also being changed, and will soon be
operated by electricity. Twenty-five
first class cars have been added to the ment, also a new power house. e Portland & Rumford Falls rail way shows new alignment. The road

urface is excellent. The Portland & Rochester road shows od tracks and roadbed, several addi ons recently having been made. The report on the condition of the Maine Central from Portland to Bangor hows that the readbed and track of

this portion are in excellent condition, first class in all respects. The Moun-tain division is satisfactory, as is the Lewiston and Farmington division. Superior Court-Augusta.

before the beginning of new year, will be following is a list of the jurors

Nathan P. Beverage, Oakland; Wilbu F. Bussell, Augusta (excused); Albion Coss, Pittston; Charles Dolloff, Mt. Ver-John M. Eastman, Benton; P. (Gifford, Vassalboro, foreman; Hamblin, Winthrop (excused); Lang, Waterville; Horace Little, Augusta; James S. McKenney, Augusta; Michael T. McNamara, Gardiner; James is, so that the entire may be put into the Waterville (excused); W. T. Reynolds Winslow; Fred P. Trafton, West Gar-diner: Cushman Walker, Hallowell diner; Cushman Walker, Hallov Joseph Welch, Litchfield; H. E. Wi Chelsea. No case was reached for trial the first day.

In the Superior Court at Boston, Mon steamer's gang plank in November, 1894. day, the jury returned a verdict for the the accident Rich brings suit for \$12,000. Everett Herald Publishing Co. of Ever-The Report of the Board of World's damages for an alleged libel contained in Fair Managers has just been issued, contained in the fall of 1894 when Mr. Spofford was a candidate for the legislature. The Herald charged world's Fair. It is a good book to keep.

The Thanksgiving number of the Thanksgiving The T ension of the Massachusetts State House State House addition, the Masonic Tem ple, and the City Hall now being structed in this city. No fault has I found with his work here. Indeed, g judges (mechanics) pronounce our City Hall one of the best constructed build-

The Aroostook Pioneer says: "Those For the tonic of a nice ocean bath considerably warmer than Father Neptune who have an idea that all kinds of crops can give, get a ten pound bag of real set salt for a quarter, and add a little to the mistaken. Nothing will start the crop of Saturday night's bathing. It is conmortgages on Alloostook farms so quickly densed from the waters of the Carribean lea, and unequalled as a disease preven ive and strengthener. Partridge, th old reliable druggist, opposite post office, keeps it.

At the beginning of the new year the to do business in this State by establish-Judge Albion Tourgee recommends in agencies in all the principal cities. literary "aspirants" to work in a room Hon. Geo. E. Macomber will have charge

> forenoon, to the effect that the new and his history of the 11th Maine Re elegant City Building in that city was eing destroyed by fire.

-The turkey (if spared) heaves a sigh of relief, while the goose begins to feel -The one who sent a turkey to

needy family, could best enjoy Thanks giving. -Harry Lee fell in his grocery store the other day, and fractured his right

-Miss Margaret P. Partridge is out, naving fully recovered from her severe

attack of typhoid fever. prices of this commodity have been very

offices. -Mrs. Hannah Robinson, who is one —Mrs. Hannah Robinson, who is one undred years and seven months old, ook Thanksgiving dinner with her trandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunt.

—The chronic grumbler who could willing workers, it must have destroyed for President.

the pleasant weather. lish sparrows. They are great "stayers," and will continue to exhibit their cunning characteristics all winter.

find nothing else to be thankful for last

Thursday, could at least be thankful for

-The late Col. James W. Welch had an insurance on his life, for the benefit of his wife, of \$12,500. A thoughtful and wise investment which he made in his been sick a long time with slow paralysis. Mrs. Emeline Fiske, widow of the early manhood.

-The remnants of the old willow on at the butt five feet six inches in diameter, and sixteen and one-half feet in -Our city never enjoyed a more

A good deal of this is without doubt to be attributed to the purity of our water supply. The estate of the late Horace Wil-The estate of the late Horace Williams yielded to the State, under the hungry. collateral inheritance tax law, the handme sum of \$42,328.42. And every cent

of this money was earned outside of the was arrested for breaking and entering the home of David A. Blaisdell in Belgrateing Dea. E. Y. Bascome, who is here with his family for a vacation, to Justice C. M. Weston and sentenced to situation in a large press-room in Brook-

-On Monday, Mr. Joseph H. Manley purchased of Mr. Warren S. Malcolm his 3,000 farm, in the George Robinson neighborhood in this city. It is a nice place, and Mr. Manley will see that it is carried on by a practical farmer. -The People's Sunday afternoon ser

lyn, N. Y.

2,000

5,000

vice on Water street was successfully inaugurated Sunday, the sermon being preached by Rev. J. S. Williamson of the Congregational church. This was followed by remarks by Rev. C. A. Hayden. There was some good singing. -Roll of Honor of Brackett Corner school, North Augusta. Those who were

nade reports of their examinations of not absent or tardy during the term of the several railroads in the State to the twelve weeks are as follows: Daisy L. Hovey, Will W. Taylor, Henry E. Leech, Owen H. Taylor, Arthur L. Leech. sent one day, Lottie M. Perkins and George Taylor. -Mrs. Daniel Williams continued he

autiful custom, Thanksgiving day, of atributing mince pies to the occupant of Kennebec jail. This time it took thirty-five pies to go around. Mrs. Wil-liams has followed this custom for fifty years, and has never yet failed to make this Thanksgiving contrib -At a special meeting of the Abnaki Club, Friday evening, a committee was

chosen to make arrangements for a recep tion for the members and ladies, to be held about the middle of January. The committee is composed of the following: W. S. Choate, J. E. Kingsley, A. W. Brooks, E. W. Hamlen, J. F. Bodwell. -The following are the officers elec-

of Henry G. Staples Camp Sons of Vet erans: Captain, C. H. Cram; 1st lieut., The December term of the Superior Court opened Tuesday morning. The following is a list of the jurors:

Nathan P. Beverage, Oakland; Wilbur

Superior Captan, C. W. Poor; camp council, T. A. Cooper, A. N. Soule, B. L. Nichols; delegate at large, B. L. Nichols; alternate at large, W. E. Welch; delegates, Lester Partridge and Leonard Tibbetts; alternates, R. B. Morton and

-Sunday was a red letter day with ou friends at the First Baptist church. The faithful and devoted pastor, Rev. J. M. Wyman, who has labored for more than wix years with this people, had the satisfaction of giving the right hand of fellowship and welcoming to church membership twenty-five persons, several being heads of families. There will probably be another baptism at this church nex

-On Thanksgiving evening, the social ble at the lecture room of the First Baptist church, for the benefit of our local day, the jury returned a verdict for the defendant in each of the two suits brought by Architect John C. Spofford vs. the Everett Herald Publishing Co. of Everclasses, there was much applause and the keenest enjoyment. The whole af-fair was well planned and executed, and a nice little sum must have been realize for the benefit of the Association.

-Union Thanksgiving services in which most of the religious societies par ticipated, were held at the Unitarias church, with an unusually good attendance. Rev. E. E. Newbert's sermon was followed with close attention. It was of an ethical nature, full of fine thought and high ideas on the subject, "The Love of the World, or the Life of Sym pathy." At St. Mark's Episcopal church Thanksgiving services and communion were held by Rev. A. W. Snyder, the rector, and were largely attended.

-The weather Thanksgiving day wa xceedingly beautiful, comparing with the kind of weather with which we are usually favored early in September.
Most everybody, with the exception of
those who were engaged in getting up
the Thanksgiving dinners, were out of
doors, enjoying the delightful air and sunshine. And everybody seemed happy giving and receiving congratulation Certainly Providence never smiled more benignantly on the people. Souther Philadelphia underwriters will commence California weather was nowhere in com parison.

-Gen. H. M. Plaisted will leave about ten days with his family for Sun merville, S. C., where they will spend the winter. The General has already con oleted over 1400 sheets of manuscript fo Colonel. On his way South he will stop for a few days in Washington and colle Steamer Kennebec will make her last trips for the season, weather and ice permitting, from the river, Thursday, Dec. 5th, and from Boston, Friday, Dec. 7th.

—Augustus D. Day of Pettengill's Corner, has filed his petition in insolveness.

-Ducks are plenty in Belgrade ponds -Probate and Insolvency Courts next -While L. D. Allen of West Gardine

was grooming his colt, the animal be-come frightened and kicked, hitting Mr. Allen on the knee. He is now able to be out with the aid of a crutch.

-It is understood that Rev. J. Frank Leland will close his connection with the Universalist church in Hallowell the first of January, and remove to New

York State.

more than her home, as this house is in the thickest settled portion of the village.

Loss several hundred dollars; insured.

—John B. Marrsille, 48 years old, the new part and vicinity, that many secured their Thanksgiving dinners from the new part and vicinity.

the pleasant weather.

—The birds have all migrated to warmer climes save the lusty little English sparrows. They are great "stayers," and will continue to exhibit their cuning characteristics all winter.

—The late Col. James W. Welch had morning. -Our Readfield correspondent writes

sis. Mrs. Emeline Fiske, widow of the late Perley Fiske, was brought here for daughters accompanied the remains. -For Thanksgiving dinner at the Sol-

diers' Home, Togus, 2200 pounds of tur-key, 300 quarts of cranberries, 15 bushels healthful season. There is but very little of onions, six bushels of sweet potatoes sickness of any kind, and no epidemic. sickness of any kind, and no epidemic. celery, six barrels of apples, 10 bushel of potatoes and 2500 oranges were used. For supper, 4000 hot biscuits, 175 pounds of che se and 500 mince pies were ac

-On Saturday, Deputy Sheriff James Tebbetts took to the reform school a boy by the name of Charles Browning, who last through the holidays. He has a the reform school during his minority. Young Browning went from the alms house in Augusta.

-The Clothing Club of Gardiner is emposed of 15 of Gardiner's most prom inent women, Mrs. Freeman Patten, Mrs. White, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. William Mor-rell, Mrs. Ernest Morrell, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Linest Morrell, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. Longfellow, Miss Adelaide Perry, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Swift and Mrs. Dingley. Mrs. Freeman Patten is President, Mrs. Harlow, Treasurer, and Miss Perry, Reporter. The club meets every Wednesday afternoon, and sews industriously, making garments for the needy, who are sought out and rethe needy, who are sought out and re-ported by Miss Perry. At one place where she recently called; one tiny child was seen with only a calico dress to cover

FIRES IN MAINE.

Sunday evening there was a slight fire in the Preble House, Portland, damaging that establishment to the extent of a

few hundred dollars. Insured. The farm buildings of Mr. Joseph DeCoster of East Buckfield were wholly destroyed by fire Sunday morning, at 3 o'clock. Three horses, four cows and nearly all of the household goods were burned. Insured for \$1500. Cause of fire unknown.

Fire in the business centre of Blue nill, at 4 o'clock, Wednesday morning, destroyed three of the principal stores in the village, involving a loss of \$10,-000; partially insured. The fire started in Grindle & Co.'s market, and com-municated with W. I. Partridge's drug store and S. G. Hinokley's jewelry store. Grindle's market was destroyed, with stock. A portion of the stock of the jewelry and drug stores was saved. jewelry and drug stores was saved. Bluehill has no fire department, and the citizens worked hard. It was a stub-

born fight, and for a time it was thought the entire village would go. Early Wednesday morning there was the lumberman, on the

The explosion of a lamp in a closet, on the second floor of the brick block towned by the Rich heirs, in Bangor, was the cause of a fire, Thursday afternoon. The flames worked up into the attic, and the fire and water did considerable damage to the millinery stock of Oscar F. Patten, and the crockery stock of J. D. Mulvaney & Co.

The farm buildings of Mrs. Jane Estes, situated across the river at Lisbon Falls, were entirely destroyed by fire at 10 in the last named company have declared

J. D. Mulvaney & Co.

The farm buildings of Mrs. Jane Estes, situated across the river at Lisbon Falls, were entirely destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock, Friday morning, which con-sisted of house, sheds and two barns. All the farming tools were destroyed. Loss \$2000; insurance \$800.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. R. L. Sloggett of Pottsville, Penn., has ascepted a call to the rector-ate of the Church of Good Shepherd in Houlton. He held his first service last

Sunday.

Work has progressed rapidly on the village. new Baptist church at Surry Nov. 26 the frame was raised. Revival meetings are being held at the Baptist church in West Trenton, con-

DR. B. C. FLOWER IN AUGUSTA.

Many, many are the men and women all over the United States who thank the day when they first consulted Dr. R. C. Flower of Boston. His wonderful power of diagnosing any diaease without ask-ing a question makes him absolute master in his every struggle with disease. Many a hopeless invalid will take advantage of Dr. Flower's visit to the Augusta House, Augusta, Friday, Dec. 6, and consult this eminent specialist close to their homes and come away with more hope

Ten Names and Ten Cents.

for postage and packing, will receive, free, one of Angier's Letter Weighers, and metric rule combined. This little article is made of metal, and is novel, useful, and lasting. A small package of Angier's Petroleum Soap, the most de-lightful toilet and medicinal soap made, and an interesting little book on charac-

Items of Maine News.

The recent rains have so raised the ivers of the State as to set all the mill vheels in motion.

J. H. Coggins has been appointed post-naster at Pembroke and S. E. Cox at Robinston.

Good progress is now being made on the new summer hotel at Five Island It is three stories in height and whave 60 rooms.

The President has recognized John B attack of typhoid fever.

—Large purchases of cotton are being made by the Edwards Company. The prices of this commodity have been very reasonable.

—M. S. H. Rogers, a prominent citi-keating as British vice-consol for all ports of entry in the State of Maine, with his home at the Plains, Tuesday morning, from apoplexy. His age was 59 years. Mr. Rogers had held many town

make the bridge free between that city The "Reed Club of Maine" has been rmed in Portland to advance the intrests of Thomas B. Reed as candid

The first part of fast week the flocks legs these numerous migrating armies. The Penobscot Exchange, Bangor, par

rne remouscot exchange, bangor, passed into the hands of the new proprietors, Messrs. Fred G. Moon and James W. Cratty, Saturday night. The name of the new firm will be Moon & Cratty. As Mrs. M. B. Burke and Mrs. Nellie Gross were walking on Middle street, Portland, Friday evening, a man dashed the contents of a bottle over their costly scales in scales.

sealskin sacks, ruining the garments.

The fluid proved to be vitriol. For breaking and entering the Meth-odist church on Park street, Lewiston five young boys have committed a crime that admits of fifteen years in State Prison. Some of the boys were not Prison. Some of over nine years old.

A man named Williams, who was formerly in the Reform School, has been arrested, charged with making the mur-derous assault on George Stevens at Georgetown. He was locked up in the jail at Bath. Stevens is getting

Miss Emma Clark, daughter of Daniel Clark, Esq., of Farmington, has gone to Atlanta, Ga., where she has accepted a position in Clark University (for colore She will be at the head of the ople). of the University course.

Ossian C. Phillips, a well-known and respected citizen of Auburn, died at his home, Friday. Mr. Philips has been in poor health for years, and for the last few months he has failed rapidly. He had figured considerably in labor organiza-Washington Chaplin, an aged citize

of Naples, died suddenly, Tuesday night, it is supposed from a shock. Mr. Chaplin was a farmer and lumber manu facturer, he and his brother Albion fo many years running a saw mill. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daugh-The C. G. Sterns' Lumber Co. have shut down their mill at East Hampden for the season. During the past summer

about 15,000,000 feet of lumber have

been sawed, and of this amount all but about 300,000 feet has been shipped. The Sterns' company have three vessels chartered and hope to load them before the river freezes over. For about three weeks, John Ander son of New Sweden has been missing and it is feared that he is dead. Ande son was a carpenter and was at work in Woodland at the time of his disappear ance. The unfortunate man was tracked through the woods for some distance by searching parties, but his trail was finally lost. Anderson had been having family trouble, and it is believed that he wan

dered away in an insane condition and lied of exposure in the forest. The will of John F. Colby of Bangor who died recently, has been proven in Probate Court. The widow is given the State street homestead for a life interest and \$20,000 a year. The Bangor Theo logical Seminary receives \$5000; I Y. M. C. A., Bangor Home for Women, Bangor Home for Aged Men, Bangor General Hospital and Bangor Or-phans' Home, \$1000 each; American Mis-sionary Society and Maine Missionary So-ciety, \$5000; Bangor Fuel Society, \$500; Bangor Humane Society, \$200.

T. H. Strout of Minot has the constant and curious habit of carrying some three hundred dollars in a basket on his arm. the lumberman, on the back road to fellows in disguise called on him osten-Hampden Corner, and part of them were destroyed.

The explosion of a lamp in a closet, bag him, but even unarmed he was

> in the last named company have declare which con- the usual semi-annual dividend. which is the largest stockholder, get the lion's share. After paying the in terest account, and setting apart the amount for the sinking fund, the city received something more than \$9000. The preferred stockholders receive annually 6 per cent., while the non-preferre stockholders receive \$2.84 per share.

Charles S. Witham of Malden, Mass died of consumption last week, at Booth-bay Harbor, and his death settles a case of great interest in Malden. Last spring Witham shot and killed Dr. William Farnsworth of Boston. An indictme for manslaughter was found against him, and he was to be tried at the term of the Superior Court which is to be held short ly at Cambridge. He was first held on the charge of murder, but the charge was changed to manslaughter, and ball was furnished him. He left Malden for his health gains to his old home at his health, going to his old home Boothbay. He leaves a widow and family.

Wednesday evening to rob Samuel Moulton of North Kittery, the agent of the Lynn Milk Co., as he was returning home from Portsmouth, N. H. He had collected between \$350 and \$400, and had got just beyond the junction of the Eliot and post roads, when two men sprang from the roadside and ordered him to hold up his hands. Instead of so doing he whipped up his horses, and For a limited time anyone sending us two revolver shots were fired a the names of ten persons suffering from any throat or lung trouble, and ten cents coat. The noise from the revolver frightened the horses into a run, and he escaped from the highwaymen.

Joseph B. Stetson of Lincoln, was found dead in his field, Wednesday after He left his house at about 4.30 and taking a spade in his hand, went into lightful toilet and medicinal soap made, and an interesting little book on character reading. All of these are yours if you comply with these simple conditions. ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., 100 Irvington St., Boston, Mass.

Gity Burnham of Saco, a young man who was accidentally shot in the legs by a companion while gunning last week, is in a critical condition, and the amputation of the right leg is considered necessary to save his life. He was taken to the Maine General Hoanital.

PRESIDENT To the Congress of the The present assembranch of our government the interests of of the country give er condition of our fore gencies of our nation of the heads of the se

of the heads of the separtments of the gove exhibit what has beer scope of their respectation our country's condition our country's condition of the condition of the condition of the congress the impation as related to of tign nations, and a st problems which confirm as the are related to set the congress of the conditions of the condition of t as they are related to ence to departmental I earnestly invite, careful consideration scrutiny of the congre men to the reports c mental operations. I ined they will furnish painstaking care for t The recommendati upon the respectful a with the duty of legis their adoption would

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American commission: ince where the first dist the purpose of investignission, formed aftergone overland from Tie a suitable Chinese esc stration of the reading overnment to protect is believed, as a most in any similar outbreaks. to our citizens in China, government is, I am p vinced that we desire or

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expeditionary military still remains to be give merly United States o ed in Madagascar expired, and was appare curing business concessi After the occupation of declaration of martial is was arrested upon was arrested upon when them that of communication to the enemies of loonvicted by a military to 21 years' imprisons course justified by abundance of the proceeding and which resulted in Martin. This request has the eatent of supplying precord, from which applying precord, from which applying precord, from which and the general the trial, and by which is cused was tried in ope fended by counsel.

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would establish a had production in response would establish a had provoided to four ambassador to of our ambassador to though imped d by refrench ministry, have not be considered. Meanwhile reached. Meanwhile reached. Meanwhile reached. Meanwhile reached. Meanwhile reached for the contrast to have a contrast to the case required in the conclusion of a permanent to the government and position of a permanent to the government and position at Faris in 1900 memoration of the close apposition at Faris in 1900 memoration of the close and the command its acceptance of the contrast of the contr

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To the Congress of the United States:

The present assemblage of the legislative branch of our government occurs at a time when the interests of our people and the needs of the country give especial prominence to the condition of our foreign relations and the extensive of the heads of the several administrative departments of the government fully and plainly exhibit what has been accomplished within the scope of their respective duties, and present such recommendations for the betterment of our country's condition as partiotic and intelligent labor and observations suggest.

I therefore deem my executive duty adequately performed at this time by presenting to the congress the important phases of our situation as related to our intercourse with foreign nations, and a statement of the financial problems which confront as, omitting, except as they are related to these topics, any reference to departmental operations.

I carnestly invite, however, not only the careful consideration but the severely critical scrutiny of the congress and my fellow countryment to the reports concerning these departmental operations. Ir justly and fairly examined they will furnish proof of assiduous and painstaking care for the public welfare.

The recommendations they contain I urge upon the respectful attention of those charged with the duty of legislation, because I believe their adoption would promote the people's good.

By amendatory tariff legislation in January last, the Argentine republic, recognizing the value of the large market opened to the free inportation of its wools under our last tariff act, has admitted certain of the products of the United States at reduced duties. It is pleasing to note that the efforts we have made to enlarge the exchanges of trade on a sound basis of mutual benefit are in this instance appreciated by the country from which our woolen factories draw their needful supply of raw materials.

woolen factories draw their needful supply of raw material.

The missions boundary dispute between the Argentine Republic and Brazil, referred to the President of the United States as arbitrator during the term of my predecessor, and which was submitted to me for determination, re-sulted in an award in favor of Brazil upon the historical and decompentary evidence, pre-Sitted in an award in rayor of brazil application in this torical and documentary evidence presented, thus ending a long-protracted controversy, and again demonstrating the wisdom and desirability of settling international boundary disputes by recourse to friendly arbitration.

bitration.

Negotiations are progressing for a revival of the United States and Chilian claims commission, whose work was abruptly terminated last year by the expiration of the stipulated time within which awards could be made.

The resumption of specie payments by Chili is a step of great interest and importance, both in its direct consequences upon her own welfare and as evincing the ascendency of sound financial principles in one of the most influential of the South American republics.

The War In China

The War In China.

The close of the momentous Truggle between China and Japan, while relieving the diplomatic agents of this government from the delicate duty they und rtook at the request of both countries of rend-ring such services to the subjects of either belligerent within the territorial limits of the other as our neutral position permitted, developed a domestic condition in the Chinese empire which has caused much anxiety and called for prompt and careful attention. Either as a result, of a weak control by the central government over the provincial administration, following a diminution of traditional governmental authority under the stress of an overwhelming national disaster, or as a manifestation upon good op portunity of the aversion of the Chinese population to all foreign ways and undertakings, there have occurred in widely separated provinces of China serious outbreaks of an old fanatical spirit against foreigners, which, unchecked by the legal authorities, if not acqually connived at by them, have culminated in mob attacks on foreign missionary stations, causing much destruction of property, and attended with personal injury as well as loss of life.

Although but one American citizen was re-

is believed, as a most innuential deterrent of any similar outbreaks.

The energetic steps we have thus taken are all the more likely to result in future safety to our citizens in China, because the imperial government is, I am persuaded, entirely convinced that we desire only the liberty and protection of our own citizens and redress for any wrongs they may have suffered, and that we have no ulterior designs or objects, political or otherwise. China will not forget either our kindly service to her citizens during her late war, nor the further fact that, while furnishing all the facilities at our command to further the negotiation of peace between her and Japan, we sought no advantages and interposed no counsel.

The Walter Case.

ing all the facilities at our command to further the negotiation of peace between her and Japan, we sought no advantages and interposed no counsel.

The Waller Case.

The customary cordial relations between this country and France have been undisturbed, with the exception that a full explanation of the treatment of John I. Waller by the expeditionary military authorities of France expectionary military authorities of France to expired, and was apparently successful in procupir United States consul at Tamatave, remained in Madagascar after his term of office expired, and was apparently successful in procuping business concessions from the Hovas of greater or less value.

After the occupation of Tamatave and the declaration of martial law by the French, he was arrested upon various charges, among them that of communicating military information to the enemies of France, was tried and convicted by a military tribunal and sentenced to 23 years' imprisonment. Following the course justified by abundant precedents, this government requested from that of France the record of the proceedings of the French tribunal which resulted in Mr. Waller's condemnation. This request has been complied with to the extent of supplying a copy of the official record, from which appear the constitution and organization of the court, the charges as for mulated and the general course and result of the trial, and by which it is shown that the accused was tried in open court and was defended by counsel.

But the evidence adduced in support of the charges—which was not received by the charges—whi

cusel was tried in open court and was de-fended by counsel.

But the evidence adduced in support of the charges—which was not received by the French minister for foreign affairs till the first week in October—has been withheld, the French government taking the ground that its production in response to our demand would establish a bad precedent. The efforts of our authors of the procure it however. its production in response to our demand would establish a bad precedent. The efforts of our ambassador to procure it, however, though imped d by recent changes in the French ministry, have not been relaxed, and it is confidently expected that some satisfactory solution of the methods will shortly be reached. Meanwhile it appears that Mr. Waller's confinement has every alleviation which the state of his neas the ana mit the other circumstances of the case demand or permit. In agreeable contrast to the difference above noted, respecting a matter of common concern where nothing is sought, except such a mutually satisfactory outcome as the true merits of the case require, is the recent resolution of the French chamber favoring the conclusion of a permanent treaty of arbitration between the two countries.

An invitation has been extended by France to the government and people of the United States to participate in a great international exposition at Paris in 1900, as a suitable commemoration of the close of this, the world's marvellous century of progress. I heartily recommend its acceptance, together with such legislation as will adequately provide for a due representation of this government and its people on the occasion.

Relations With Germany.

Our relations with the states of the German empire are, in some aspects, typical of a condition of things elsewhere found in countries whose productions and trade are similar to our ewn. The close rivalry of competing indus-

Affects your head, but it is not therefore a local disease. If it did not exist in your blood, it could not manifest itself in your nose. Whatever impurities the blood does not carry away, cause what we call disease. Therefore, for

Catarrh

inhalants, snuffs and other local applications can give only temporary relief.

The true way to cure is to purify your blood by taking a constitutional remedy like Hood's Scrsaparilla, which eliminates all impurities and thus permanently cures catarrh. Remember

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is The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; 6 for \$5.
Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills tion. Price 25 cents.

trices; the influence of the delusive doctrine that the internal development of a nation is promoted and its wealth ucreased by a policy which, in undertaking to reserve its home markets for the exclusive use of its own producers, necessarily obstructs their sales in foreign markets and prevents free access to the products of the world; the desire to retain trade in time-worn ruts, regardless of the inexorable laws of new needs and changed conditions of demand and supply, and our own halting tardiness in inviting a freer exchange of commodities, and by this means imperiling our footing in the external markets naturally open to us, have created a situation somewhat injurious to American export interests, not only in Germany, where they are perhaps most noticeable, but in adjacent countries.

It is not to be forgotten that international trade cannot be one-sided. Its currents are alternating and its movements should be honestly reciprocal. Without this it almost necessarily degenerates into a device to gain advantage or a contrivance to secure benefits with only the semblance of a return. In our dealings with other nations we ought to be open-handed and scrupulously fair. This should be our policy as a producing nation, and it plainly becomes us as a people who love generosity and the moral aspects of national good faith and reciprocal forbestrance. These considerations should not, however, constrain us to submit to unfair discrimination nor to silently acquiesce in vexatious hindrances to the enjoyment of our share of the legitimates advantages of proper trade relations. If an examination of the situation suggests such measures on our part as would involve restrictions similar to those from which we suffer, the way to such a course is easy. It should, however, by no means be lightly entered upon, since the necessaries for the inauguration of such a policy would be regretted by the best sentiment of our people, and because it naturally and logically might lead to consequences of the gravest character.

The Seal Q

arguration of such a policy would be recreated by the estate in attention. Either as a result of a west control by the enteral government or attention of the provincial administration, following a diministration of the control of the provincial administration of the control of the provincial of the control of the control of the provincial of the control of the provincial of the control of the control of the provincial of the control of the provincial of the provin

Alaska Boundary Dispute.

Show Condition:

Some fanciers have a knack of putting their fancy poultry into "show condition" just before and during an exhibition: the feathers shine; the eyes are bright; the combs are red, the action is vigorous, beatight, and strong ous, healthy and strong.

A flock of hene in "show condition" all the year 'r und s within the reach of all who love goodthe reach of all who love goodlooking, good - laying pou try.
Those who are feeding Bowker's
Animal Meal know this, and feed
it regularly the season through to
keep their flocks in healthy, vi. orous condition, which is the b-st
kind of "show c ndition." It is
the food for this purpose.

It makes bens lay;
ft makes c acken gener.
Enough for t have 3 mos., \$1.00.
Four times as much for \$2.25. Our interesting little book "The Egg" mailed free anywhere.

The Bowker Company, St. Boston

Our Southern Neighbors.

The boundary dispute which lately threatened to embroil Guatemals and Mexico has happily yielded to pacific counsels, and its determination has, by the joint agreement of the parties, been submitted to the sole arbitration of the United States minister to Mexico.

The commission appointed under the convention of Feb. 18, 1889, to set new monuments along the boundary between the United States and Mexico has completed its task.

As a sequel to the failure of a scheme for the colonization in Mexico of negroes, mostly immigrants from Alabama under contract, a great number of these helpless and suffering people, starving and smitten with contagious

people, starving and smitten with contagious disease, made their way or were assisted to the frontier, where, in wretched plight, they were quarantined by Texas authorities. I directed frontier, where, in wretched plight, they were quarantined by Texas authorities. I directed rations to be temporarily furnished them through the war department. At the expiration of their quarantine, they were conveyed by the railway companies at comparatively nominal rates to their homes in Alabama, upon my suggestion, in the absence of any fund available for the cost of their transportation, that I would recommend to congress for its payment. I now strongly urge upon congress the propriety of making such an appropriation.

priation.

The Nicaraguan Disturbance.

The Nicaraguan Disturbance.

In last year's message I narrated at some length the jurisdictional questions them freshly arisen in the Mosquito Indian strip of Nicaragua. Since that time, by the voluntary act of the Mosquito nation, the territory reserved to them has been incorporated with Nicaragua, the Indians formally subjecting themselves to be governed by the general laws and regulations of the republic.

After this extension of uniform Nicaraguan administration to the Mosquito strip, the case of the British vice consul, Hatch, and of several of his countrymen, who had been summarily expelled from Nicaragua and treated with considerable indignity, provoked a claim by Great Britain upon Nicaragua for pecuniary indemnity, which, upon Nicaragua's refusal to admit liability, was enforced by Great Britain the sovereignty and jurisdiction of Nicaragua were in no way questioned by Great Britain, the former's arbitrary conduct in regard to the British subjects furnished the ground for this proceeding.

A British naval force occupied without resistance the pacific seaport of Corinto, but was soon after withdrawn upon the promise that the sum demanded would be paid. Through out this incident the kindly offices of the United States were invoked and were employed in favor of as peaceful a settlement and as such consideration and indulgence toward Nicaragua as were consistent with the nature of the case. Our efforts have since been made the subjects of appreciative and grateful recognition by Nicaragua.

The coronation of the Caar of Russia at Moscow in May next invites the ceremonial par-

The coronation of the Czar of Russia at Mo The coronation of the Carl of Russia at Mos-cow in May next invites the ceremonial par-ticipation of the United States, and, in ac-cordance with usage and diplomatic pro-priety, our minister to the imperial court has been directed to represent our government

and the foreign missionary societies in the United States, resids in Turrey under the Michael States and the profession of their educational and religious missions upstread that the projection in person, and projectly has been cancelly and vigorously entored by the substrated of the project of the Control of the Control

priety, our minister to the imperial court has been directed to represent our government on the occassion.

Correspondence is on foot touching the practice of Russian consuls within the jurisdiction of the United States to interrogate citizens as to their race and religious faith, and

ANNE FARMER: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper, December 5, 1895.

See Late, Branches

Into Spring and Market Spring of Street

And Agricultural and Family Newspaper, December 5, 1895.

See Late, Branches

And Agricultural and Family Newspaper, December 5, 1895.

See Late, Branches

And Agricultural and Family Newspaper, December 5, 1895.

See Late, Branches

Agricultural and Street

Agricu

To further insure the cancellation of these notes and also provide a way by which gold may be added to our currency in lieu of them, a feature in the plan should be an author ity given to the secretary of the treasury to dispose of the bond; abroad for gold, it necessary, to complete the contemplated redemption and cancellation, permitting him to use the proceeds of such bonds to take up and cancel any of the notes that may be in the treasury, or that may be received by the government on any account.

The increase of our bonded debt involved in this plan would be amply compensated by renewed activity and enterprise in all business circles, the restored confidence at home and the reinstated faith in our monetary strength abroad.

In any event, the bonus proposed would

the reinstated faith in our monetary strengti abroad.

In any event, the bonus proposed would stand for the extinguishment of a troublesome indebtedness, while in the path we now follow there lurks the menace of unending bonds with our present indebtedness still undis charged and aggravated in every feature.

I think national banks should be allowed to issue a circulation equal to the par value of the bonds they deposit to secure it, and that the tax on their circulation should be reduced to \(\frac{1}{2} \) of 1 per cent, which would undoubtedly meet all the expense the government incurs or their account. In addition they should be allowed to substitute or deposit in lieu of the bonds now required as security for their circulation those which would be issued for the purpose of retiring the United States notes and treasury notes.

It has always seemed to me that the provisions of law regarding the capital of national banks which operate as a limitation to their location fails to make proper compensation for the suppression of state banks, which country and readily furnished them with banking accommodations and facilities.

Any inconvenience or embarrassment aris-

country and readily furnished them with banking accommodations and facilities.

Any inconvenience or embarrassment aris-ing from these restrictions on the location of national banks might well be remedied by better adapting the present system to the creation of banks in smaller communities, or by permitting banks of large capital to estab-lish branches in such localities as would serve the people—so regulated and restrained as to secure their safe and conservative control and manage nent.

secure their safe and conservative control and management. It is neither unfair nor unjust to charge a large share of our present financial perplexities and dangers to the operation of the laws of 1875 and 1870 compelling the purchase of sliver by the government, no human contrivance or act of legislation, has ever been able to hold the two metals together in free coluage, at a ratio appreciably different from that which is established in the markets of the world.

Twice in our recent history we have signally failed to raise by legislation the value of silver. Under an act of congress passed in 1878 the government was required for more than 12 years to expend annually at least \$24, 00,000 in the purchase of silver bullion for coinage.

The act of July 14, 1890, m. a still bolder effort.

000,000 in the particular of the act of July 14, 1890, in a still bolder effort increased the amount of silver the government was compelled to purchase and forced it to become the buyer annually of 54,000,000 oncess, or practically the entire product of our mines. Under both laws silver rapidly and steadily dashed in walne.

Under both laws silver rapidly and steadily declined in value.

I have suggested a remedy which my judgment approves. I desire, however, to assure the congress that I am prepared to co-operate with them in perfecting any other measure promising thorough and practical relief, and that I will gladly labor with them in every patriotic endeavor to further the interest and guard the welfare of our countrymen whom in our respective places of duty we have undertaken to serve.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

vision of our own convention and was promptly recognized.

The long standing demand of Antonio Maximo Mora against Spain has at last been settled by the payment of the sum originally agreed upon in liquidation of the claim.

The Turketh Situation.

Occurrences in Turkey have continued to excite concern. The reported massacres of Christians in Armenia and the development there and in other districts of a spirit of fanatic hostility to Christian influences naturally excited apprehension for the safety of the devoted men and women who, as dependents of the foreign missionary societies in the guarantee of law and usage and in the legisl. In April, 1866, for the first time stince its establishment, this reserve amounted to less than \$100,000,000, containing at that date only guarantee of law and usage and in the legisl. This fund amount to law the protection in person, and property has been earnestly and visoronally encrosery of the drived under previous laws, and providing and their protection in person, and property has been earnestly and visoronally encrosery on the sum of t Here's What Without She Says. I always keep it by me. We

think we can't keep house without Mrs. GILMAN SMITH, Dec. 3, '94. Bethel, Me.

For 40 years they have been the best friend of many a household. Give them a place in your's to-day. The True "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. 35c.

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In every town in New England, a lady or gentleman, who has had some experience in medicine preferred, to handle a specialty which sells in every house. Big profits to the first starters. Send stamp at once for particulars. CITY DRUG STORK, 45 Hammond Street, Bangor, Me.

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Hoetry.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

Only a bank of weeds, of simple weeds, Of sweet mild thyme and yellow, so

of tangled grass, and slender wind-blown reeds, Of brown-notched ferns and tall spiked fox-

glove bloom.

And yet a world of beauty garners there, Low twitt'ring birds, soft scents and cold

Only a narrow mound, a long, low mound Snow-covered 'neath a wintry, leaden sh

Unlit by moon or stars, and all around
Through bare brown trees the night wind
moan and sigh.
And yet a world of love lies buried there.

ion and pain, bright hopes and dull de

Oh, golden bank, where sunbeams glint and play, Bloom out in fragrance with a hundred

Oh, narrow mound, keep till the judgmen The mournful secrets of these hearts of

Then in God's light let joy and sorrow fade, For near his brightness both alike are shade.

THE FADING YEAR. Dulled in a drowsy fire, one hardly sees

round
Lies ever brooding at the horizon's bound;
And through the gaunt knolls, on mono Or through the damp wood's troops of naked

Rustling the brittle ruin along their ground Like sighs from souls of perished hours, re The melancholy melodies of the breeze!

ghostly and strange a look the blurre

world wears, Viewed from this flowerless garden's dream squares, That now, while these weird, vaporous days

It would not seem a marvel if where we walk We met dim-glimmering on its thorny stock Some pale intangible rose with leaves

Our Story Teller.

A RACE FOR A LIFE.

In 18- I was first mate of the Monice one of the Red Ring line, and then one of the best going boats in the Atlantic

I had run across (while the ship wa in dock) from Liverpool to my home near Doncaster to see my sister Patty before her marriage. She was engage to a young lieutenant of the name of Rupert Rowling, the nephew and heir of old Jonathan Rowling, a wealthy ecentric country squire in Yorkshire. and it was not only a good match for her, but Rupert, whom I had known from childhood-we were at school to gether-was one of the heartiest an most genuine fellows you'd find in a

When I arrived at Doncaster I was surprised to find things all in an uproar. Old Rowling had, it seemed, some offense at an innocent but misunderstood remark of Rupert's, and had flown into a terrible passion, swearing he would disinherit him. Rupert, who was a high-spirite young chap, gave the old man a bit of his mind, and they had a violent quar rel, which ended in Mr. Rowling turning his nephew out of the house and forbidding him to ever show his face there again. That was on Thursday, fortnight before my visit.

On the evening of the quarrel Ruper called on my sister and told her of what had taken place, and they agreed to postpone the wedding for the present. He then left, as he stated, for London, where he was due to join his regimen on the following Saturday.

The next morning (Friday) every body was startled at hearing that old Jonathan Rowling had been found dead in a plantation on his estate. He was lying face downward, and had evidentbeen shot in the back by some one the bullet having penetrated to the heart and killed him instantly; and, cal examination, it was tained that the murder-for such it doubtless was-must have been committed on the previous night, for death had taken place many hours before the body was found. The fact of the quarrel between th

deceased and his nephew was already public property, and suspicion at once pointed to Rupert as the probable culprit. The police soon ascertained Ru pert's movements, which showed that he had called on Patty, as I have stated, and that he caught the next express for London, the time between his leaving Patty and the starting of the train giv ing him plenty of opportunity to commit the crime had he been so minded and, moreover, his road from my sister's to the station took him alongside the plantation in which his uncle's to New York. body was found.

The London detectives were put t work, and they ascertained that Rupert had a revolver of the same caliber as the shot found in old Rowling's corpse, and the upshot was that he was arrested and brought before the magis trates at Doncaster.

The assizes were just approaching and, when I arrived on the scene, Rupert stood committed for trial on the charge of murdéring his uncle.

I could do nothing to help him, but I went to the assize town and saw him in prison. He denied all knowledge of the crime, awearing to me that he was absolutely innocent. I believed him, but the evidence was overwhelming. The station master at Doncaster spoke of Rupert's rushing into the station in a great flurry, and looking very upset and the revolver, which he admitted he had used for some days, had one chan ber empty. Many other things, trivial in themselves, but awfully black when put together, were brought out at the trial, and before I left I had heard him found guilty by the jury and sentenced to death by the judge. It all seemed like a ghastly dream.

I was due to return to my ship, the Monico, and I bade Rupert good-by. I don't mind telling you that I sobbed like a child. I shouldn't have felt it so if I could have done anything, even to try and help him, but I was perfectly

My sister, of course, was in a terrible way, and I hardly liked leaving her, but my whole future depended on my keep ing my position in the Red Ring line

so I wrenched myself away and was on board the Monico the next morning. We sailed the following day, which was a Wednesday, and the last thing I heard before leaving Liverpool was that poor Rupert's execution had been fixed for Thursday in the next week. We had a heavy cargo of goods and

a lot of passengers; but, I tell you, my heart seemed heavier when we started on that woyage than the ship, cargo, passengers and all.

The Monico was considered a fast vessel at that time. She generally took just over seven days to do the passage, and we were due in New York on the Wednesday evening before Rupert's execution

Everything went well till the Monday afternoon, when one of the steerage passengers, a man of the name of Charles Cappermole, fell down a hatch-way, breaking his back and receiving internal injuries, from which the doctor said he was bound to die within four or five hours. It was very sad, of course, but couldn't be helped, and although anything of the sort puts a gloom over the ship, I was too much engrossed in my own trouble to think much of it. But just after one bell (6:30 o'clock) the captain came to me.

"Sparton," he said, "you were telling me about the trouble your sister's fiance had got into. It's a most extraordinary thing, but this man, Cappermole, has been telling the doctor tale about his having shot his father's andlord in Yorkshire, and that he be lieves this accident is a judgment on him. I have seen him, and he says the name of the man he murdered was tioned, I think, and if you will come with me to the hospital, where the poor wretch is lying, you can hear his yarn

was thunder-struck. I got the third officer to take my place for a short time, and hurried off to the side of the

injured man. His statement was somewhat ran bling, but with the help of a clergyman, who was a passenger, we reduced it to writing in a tangible shape, and it

ras about something like this:
"I, Charles Cappermole, lately residing at Marten's Hole, near Doncaster, Yorkshire, but now a passenger on board the steamship Monico (Capt. Marner) in mid-Atlantic, having met with an accident by falling down a hatchway, and being, as I well know within a short time of death, do make this solemn statement and declare the same to be true, so help me God.

"I am a farm laborer, and until re ently was living with my father and mother at Marten's Hole, where my father rented a small farm under Mr Jonathan Rowling. The same farm has been in the possession of my father all his life, and of his father before him, and it was our whole living.

"Mr. Jonathan Rowling had a disagree ment with my father last year but one. just before Michaelmas, about some been replanted before that time at the expense of the landlord. My father re-fused to replant them at his own expense, and Mr. Rowling gave him notice to quit, which expired at Michaelmas last, and he subsequently turned my parents and myself out of the farm in the middle of winter.

"My mother was in a very feeble and tion caused her death, and my father, being broken-hearted and ruined, was compelled to go into the workhouse "I determined to emigrate to Amer ica, and, with the assistance of a benev

my pocket to prevent my being turned back as a pauper on landing in the United States. I booked my passage on "I'll mak' the shi the steamship Monico, but before starting on the voyage I saw my father in workhouse. His misfortunes had so shattered him that he was dying, and, exasperated and filled with indig-nation, I determined to be avenged on Mr. Rowling, who had been the cause of my mother's and my father's deaths and my ruin and emigration.

"I had bought a revolver to take with me, and, tramping to Doncaster, I laid in wait for Mr. Rowling on the evening of Thursday, the 24th of May last. through the plantation, which adjoins lane called Dank's lane, every night between eight and nine o'clock-his purpose being to see if any rabbit snares had been laid by poachers-and I hid myself behind so me bushes in this plantation, close to the path. presently heard footsteps, and directly afterward I saw Mr. Rowling walk along close beside where I was hiding As soon as he got past me I stood up and, aiming the revolver at him, I shot him in the back. He lifted up his arms and, with a great cry, fell face forward

"It was nearly dark, and I crept out of the plantation into the lane withou anyone seeing me. I walked that night to Wakefield, along by-roads well known to me, and from thence, on following days, to Huddersfield, Ashton. Manchester, Newton and Liverpool. from which port I was to take passage

"In Liverpool I heard the murder spoken of for the first time, and, to my urprise, I found that Mr. Rupert Row ling (Mr. Rowling's nephew) charged with it. I never thought for a moment that they could find him guilty of the murder he had not com mitted, and I took no steps to let the truth be known. When I afterward earned that he was convicted of the murder and sentenced to death, I knew ought to go back and own the deed and save him, but I could not bring myself to do so, and I went on board the Monico, well knowing I was leaving behind me an innocent man to be hanged for the murder I had committed. The revolver with which I shot Mr. Rowling is in my box. All which

is true, as I declare.' Cappermole signed this statement and the clergyman, the captain, the doctor and myself witnessed it, and shortly after five bells (10:30 o'clock at night) Cappermole died, being bur

ied at sea the next day, Tuesday. I had been melancholy and depre without hope, before, but now began my anxious time.

Cappermole's statement was of no use unless I could get the knowledge of it to the authorities in England in time to stop my friend Rupert's execution on Thursday morning, and it was a race against time. We were, in or dinary course, due at New York on Wednesday afternoon about four 'clock, which would be about nine o'clock at night in England. We had favorable weather and had made good way, and if we kept on we show in on time, if not before; but on Tues day morning we ran into a de and our course was impeded and the en

ines were slowed down. I sought the captain, and told him exactly what was depending on our not losing time. He was a fine fellow, was Capt. Marner, and he fully sympa-

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lons, weakness of the stomach, indiger tion, bloating, leucorrhœa, womb trou ble, flooding, nervous prostration, head-ache, general debility, etc. Symptoms of Womb Troubles

are dizziness, faintness, extreme "don't care," and "want to be left alone" feelings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, lency, melancholy, or the "blues," lency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound will correct all this trouble as sure as the sun shines. That

Bearing-Down Feeling, causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in perfect harmony with the laws that govern the female system, is as harmless as water. It is wonderful for Kidney Complaints in either sex.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanativ Wash is frequently found of great value wasn is frequently found of great values for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the strictest confidence assured. All druggists sell the Pinkham remedies. The Vegetable Compound in three forms, — Liquid, Pills, and Lozenges.

thized with me. we debated the mat ter, and considered it all around for few minutes. To get full steam ahead bedges which he insisted my father should renew, but which had always men could see no distance to speak of owing to the fog, but the captain at las determined to do it. "I'll do it, Sparton," he cried.

feel that this man was sent on board my ship and injured so that he felt himsel dying and bound to confess, by Prov nce, and if I don't try and pert Rowling, I shall consider that, have been the cause of his being hange delicate state of health, and the evic- If I do try, and anything happens to our ship, then may God preserve us!'
To which I answered solemnly: 'Amen!"

briefly explained matters to him and olent society, I obtained my passage gave him the captain's orders. The enmoney and outfit and enough cash in nan, and, gripping my hand in a gras "I'll mak' the ship go, Robert, But

> it'll be a bad thing for onything we run into, I'm thinking. It will that."
> Well, we tore along through the fo all day Tuesday. I was in a dreadfu state of mind. On the one hand I was all anxiety to reach port in time to cable to England and stop the execu tion of Rupert, while on the other w were risking the lives of the crew and

ome 150 passengers, to say nothing

of the ship and cargo. all day. I promised the captain I would knew that it was his habit to walk not leave a stone unturned to insur the safety of the vessel. We put three times the ordinary number of men or the lookout and kept fog-horning and ful providence we had a clear course We only sighted one vessel, about midday, but I could not discern what she Toward night the fog lifted and the stars shone. McGreig, the engineer now had the coals piled on at a fearfu rate, and we shot through the wate

> the wretched fog came on again. We were, of course, nearing land and the risk of collision was every minute more serious. We kept on our mad career. The passengers knew there was something queer about steaming so fast through a fog, but I answered then

like an arrow; but early next morning

"Oh, we're all right. We're on our

This was true to some extent, but the risk was enormous, and every mile that we got nearer land I got more and more nervous.

However, to cut a long story short we gained New York harbor at 3:50 or Wednesday afternoon, after nearly running down an outgoing steamship son 20 miles out, and which we avoided by the skin of our teeth.

As soon as we arrived I hurried shore, by the captain's permission and hunted up the British consul, whom I dragged off to the cable company's office, and we sent a joint telegram from him and the captain to the home secretary in London. I also wired to the governor of the jail where Rupert was waiting execution, to Rupert him-self, and to my sister.' The message to the home secretary was a long one; I remember it cost me about five pounds.

I waited at the cable office for a re ply. It came within four hours, which as pretty quick work, as my message would not reach London till about nine o'clock at night, English time being

bout five hours ahead of New York. Rupert was respited till our evidence be brought home and inquired into, and in less than another mouth I had the pleasure of shaking him by the hand as an acknowledged innocent man, her majesty having, in the pe-culiar fashion of the English law, been pleased to grant him a "free pardon' for an offense he had never committed. However, all was right at last. Ru-

pert succeeded to his uncle's property and married my sister Patty in due

But the two days following Capper mole's confession were the most anxious time in my life. I was thoroughly upset and almost prostrate for a week afterward, which is saying a great deal or'a strong-nerved sailor.-Tid-Bits.

-The greatest bell is that long faious as the giant of the Kremlin, in cow. Its weight is 443,722 pounds

LEGEND OF INDIAN HILL.

BY JESSIE M. TRESHAM.

There is no more picturesque region in the state of West Virginia than that through which flows the little stream known as Indian river. Its valley is green and fertile, broadening as stream approaches its outlet, the nighty Ohio, and hemmed in by chains of rugged hills.

The stream derives its name from the fact that, prior to the time of the first white settlers, this valley was a favor ite hunting ground of many Indian tribes of the Ohio valley. Traces of their occupancy still remain. The farmer yet upturns the ashes of their campfires and their implements of war with his plowshare. And, on a hill overlooking the river not far from its mouth, are the graves of many of the

Most of the traditions have long since been forgotten, but one concerning this spot is still preserved. Once in the early days of the white settlement, a large party of Indians came into the valley to hunt, and one night encamped on Indian hill. That night a band of unprincipled white men fell upon their unguarded camp, and massacred the entire party. Not one escaped to tell entire party. Not one escaped to tell the story of the murder. The chief, a varrior, who had always shown great friendship for the whites, was taken ortally wounded before the leader of the attacking party. With the dignity e raised his head, and ooked with scorn into the faces of his captors. Then with his last breath, he invoked a curse upon each of them-

death by violence.
So goes the legend. There remain to prove its truth the hill, whose stony soil stubbornly refuses to yield an crop but desolate patches of broomsedge and a few stunted cedar shrubs-the effect of the curse, the country people say. The same authorities tell us that there on stormy nights the old chief may be seen walking among the graves of his warriors. And he who sees the ghostly sentinel is sure soon to meet

The owner of the soil of this historic spot was a wealthy farmer named Ford. His title deeds covered many acres of fertile valley and valuable forest land. But he had one possession which was dearer to him than field and woodland -his daughter Winnie.

Winnie was a pretty and rather spoiled young woman of eighteen. ince the death of her mother, a few years before, she had been practically her own mistress, for her father never crossed her will either concerning her own affairs or those of the household. It is not strange, therefore, that Miss Winnie was somewhat proud and willful. Many a country youth sadly realized this, and from a distance admired the heiress of the Ford acres.

All but one; that one was Bobb Carr, the only son of a neighboring farmer, whose land joined Mr. Ford's, and almost equaled it in extent. Bob was a tall and awkward youth of twentyone, with an incipient mustache and plenty of conceit. He was desperately love with Winnie. The frequen snubbings he received did not que his ardor in the least. Besides, Bob was encouraged by the knowledge that Mr. Ford favored his suit. For the farmer, having in mind the consolidation of the two largest farms in the valley, really considered Bob a good match for his daughter.

"See here," he said to her one day 'If that young Carr comes here to see you, I want you to treat him well. Do you hear?" "Yes," replied Winnie you hear?" "Yes," replied Winnie shortly, with a toss of her head indica-

So Bob called at the farmhouse to b received by the farmer with the utmost cordiality and by his daughter with the most freezing coldness. But, confident of his ultimate success, he kent up his unwelcome attentions.

That winter, the little school in the valley was taught by a young man named Ridley McKendrick. Ridley was an ambitious young fellow, striving to his way the college, after th fashion of so many successful men, by teaching. As Mr. Ford's house was much surprised to come upon Winnie teaching. As Mr. Ford's house was the school, Ridley boarded

It was not long before he and Winnie became quite well acquainted. They discovered that their literary tastes were similar, and spent many of the long winter evenings reading and dis-cussing some favorite novel or poem. Mr. Ford would sit by, and watch them sharply through his glasses. Often it occurred to him that it was not safe to allow this handsome young man to be with his daughter so much. But, he eassured himself, no harm could possibly come of it, so long as he was pres ent, and their conversation did not wan der from the subject of books.

Ah! Mr. Ford, you had forgotten that a look may sometires convey a meaning deeper than words, and that the young man could read the storied hero's words with such feeling and in such a tone that they became his own. Bob, who often dropped in of an evening, realizing something of this as he sat and listened, wished that he appreciated poetry, and that that confounded girl would be as agreeable to him as to the schoolmaster. Mr. Ford was not entirely blind, and

at last spoke to Winnie, intending to reprimand her severely: "Seems to me you and the school-

naster are getting to be pretty good friends over your reading?" "We are," said Winnie, raising such an innocent face to her father's gaze

that he felt entirely disarmed. Not long after this the pupils of Ridley's school were challenged to a spell ing match by the pupils of an adjoining district. In a country neighbor ing district. country neighbor hood where little happens in the way of entertainment, an event of this kind is hailed with interest, especially by the young people. Bob Carr heard o it, and went immediately to ask Win nie to accompany him to the spelling

In order to propitiate her father Winnie consented. Bob was lifted to state of perfect bliss, and he determined that that night should settle his

fate. And it did. On the appointed evening Bob made his appearance attired in a bran-new suit, and a high collar that rasped his chin whenever he turned his head. He waited in the parlor till Winnie completed her preparations. When she appeared he presented her with a small bouquet of his mother's geraniums and a bag of peppermint lozenges. Winnie accepted these offerings with a smile that made Bob's heart beat rap-

turously.

Then they started for the school-house. A little snow had fallen, cov-

lightly the green foliage of pine an cedar; little patches of it clung to the bare boughs of other trees, as if to cover their wintry nakedness. The moon had not yet risen, but the light

of the faded day seemed to linger over the landscape.
"Beautiful night, isn't it?" remarked Bob, holding open the gate for Winnie to pass through.

"Yes," answered Winnie, carelessly "Don't the bushes look pretty, drifted with snow?" went on Bob. These remarks were something unu-

sual from Bob, who, as a rule, main-tained a strict silence till Winnie, in lesperation, made some comment or the weather. Bob was evidently working himself up into a sentimental mood. and there was no telling to what "How ghostly Indian hill looks," sug-

Winnie, glancing toward the naunted spot, white and desolate in the twilight.

Bob looked toward the place and

shivered involuntarily, as the many stories concerning it recurred to him. "Did you ever see the Indian chief that haunts the hill?" continued Winnie, wickedly.
"No, I never did, but lots of people have," said Bob. "It is a sure sign of bad luck, they say; Uncle Sam Gibson

his leg, and Joe Smith just before his "It would be a great experience to ee a ghost, though. I almost wish he would make his appearance now," remarked Winnie. But her companion shuddered at the very thought.

saw him a few nights before he broke

They soon reched the schoolhous where Winnie escaped from her escort, and sought the society of some friends. The pupils of the rival schools took their places on the floor, and spelled without intermission till they were all tired out. Then everybody prepared to t out for home.
"Let's follow the path across the set out for ho

fields," proposed Winnie, as they were leaving. "It's ever so much nearer." "But that leads right past Indian hill," objected Bob. "You aren't afraid?" demanded Win-

nie, scornfully.
"No, I'm not," declared Bob, some what nettled, "I was only thinking you

might be." So across the fields they went. Bob derived some satisfaction for the insult offered him in the pleasure of assisting Winnie over the fences. As they drew near the haunted spot, Winnie herself felt anything but bold, and, fixing her eyes on the lights of her home gleaming in the distance, she hurried along as fast as even Bob wished to go.

They were crossing the last fence at the very foot of the hill, when Winnie, standing on the fence, with her hands on the top rail, involuntarily raised her eyes. Instantly they fell upon an object terrifying to the boldest heart. Outlined against the sky was a tall. dark figure, seemingly wrapped white blanket, and decked about the head with feathers. The old chief was keeping his silent vigil over his sleepng braves.

Winnie uttered an inarticulate cry and pointed with a trembling finger toward the hill. Bob raised his eyes and saw the specter. For an instant he stared at it with a gaping mouth and then, with a yell of terror, turned

and fled. Winnie, left to her fate, started t follow. But, getting the better of her fright, she checked hersel, and turned to get another view of the apparition When she had done so, despite the fact that she was alone at that hour of midnight in a haunted locality, she sa down and laughed more heartily than she had ever laughed before in her life For the ghost was only a blackene stump, partly covered with snow, and close beside it grew a cedar shrub, whose bushy top had formed the feathery headdress. Seen from the fence the perspective was just right to present to the excited vision the exact an pearance of the Indian ghost as it was so often described.

"Why, Miss Ford, what is the mat-It was Ridley's voice that interrupted alone by the wayside. Controlling her mirth, she explained the situation Then she invited him to go back to the

fence and have a look at the "ghost." Ridley was much amused, and said the object was startling. He didn't blame Bob for getting frightened-he would have been so himself. "But I don't think I should have deserted you," he added; and Winnie believed

However, both of them were disposed to forgive Bob, as he had given them the opportunity of walking home togethe

Mr. Ford looked displeased as they entered the house. But Winnie, with greater show of anger than she felt, perhaps, hastened to tell her father of Bob's cowardly act. He made no comment; but never again did he urge his daughter to accept Bob as a lover. And that luckless youth, feeling that now all his efforts were vain, ceased to inflict

his attentions upon her. But Winnie and the young school master remained excellent friends When school closed and Ridley re turned to college, you may be sure he did not cease to hear from the farmhouse. Before many years had passed—but I have no right to carry this story further, for it was only to deal with the egend of Indian hill.

Inoculation for Smallpox. Inoculation for smallpox was brought from Turkey to England in

Cashmere Goat. The hair of the cashmere goat is bout sixteen inches in length.

IT IS THE FACT, Think as You Please

It is not generally known, but it is a fact readily proven by the investigations of science, that the real danger from every known ailment of annakind is caused by infiammation; cure the infiammation and you have conquered the disease in act and case. Inflammation is manifested outwardly by reduess, swelling and heat; inwardly by reduess, swelling and beat; inwardly by sound is succompanies bruses, bites, cuts, stinge, burns, and is sease. Strains, apain and dissue, causing pain and dissue, causing pain and dissue, causing pain and sinstances familiar to all we mention pimples, toother the strains of internal infiammations make no outside show, for which reason they are often more dangerous than the external forms. Causes Every Known Disease!

THE MATINEE MARTYR

ons of a Much-Persecuted Lead

When I adopted the stage as a profes sion I little dreamed that I should ever live to regret my success. Yet you see in myself one who is the victim of the enthusiasm of his friends. Early it my career the "matinee girl" market me for her own. She found in my man ner, my dress, my voice, the dream of boarding school days come to life writes a contributor. To her I am fashionable youth in its most gloriou form. She would not admire me as she does were that admiration not leavened with a harmless sentiment that is smiled upon with indulgence even by her chaperon. For her I am the young muan of the period, unmarred by commonplaces of the young man she knows. I am the young man of yesterday; I must be the young man of tomorrow, the day after, and the day after

that. Hence these tears! I can never

grow old. To slide into middle age

gracefully and with dignity is de-

nied to me forever

As I am upon the stage so I must be when I walk upon the avenue or ride in the park. The "matinee girl," my admirer and my tyrant, must find meas graceful and, alas! as youthful in the street as when I appear behind the footights. The matinee girl will become a natron and watch with maternal care the growth of the other matinee girls. But these, her daughters, will have to find me just as was when she herself first sat in the stalls on a Saturday years before. Life for me has none of the careless joys that come to the man who can grow stout with impunity. The loss of my waist would mean the loss of my reputation. My tailor would rather know that I had committed a crime than an indiscretion in eating. I grow cold when my barber hints that my hair is thinning at the top, and signs of another line about my eyes spoil my slumbers for a week.

I know there will be a parting of the ways, a dilemma to be faced, a choice to be made. At a certain point I must take to the legitimate and begin all over again, or make up my mind to be young until the end. If I resolve to remain the idol of her whose laughter and tears are so tragically dear to me I shall be As I take my walks abroad my girth shall be as slender as now, though it is associated with stays; my chest as broad, though there is padding in it; my boots as small, though they cover the seat of my agony; my hair as thick, though it is not my own my complexion as bright, though it is bought at a drug store. I shall be a victim sacrificed on the altar of the matinee girl's idea of perpetual youth.

MARRIED IN BLOOMERS.

Two Cyclers Get Married and Ride Off or Their Wedding Tour. Rev. F. H. Marr, pastor of Grace Congregational church at Mission San Jose, was surprised at 4 o'clock the other afternoon to see four weary bicycle riders appear just as services were over. says the San Francisco Chronicle. Two of them had a license that authorized them to become one.

They had ridden all the way from Sar

rancisco to marry.
The groom-is Robert Kerr, a young iness man of San Francisco, and the bride Miss Minnie Walton, of Oakland. The bride wore bloomers and a sweater. The groom was attired in a regular cycling suit. The best man and lady were also dressed in cycling costume. A number of the congregation availed themselves of the invitation to remain nd witness the ceremony. When the eremony was over the bridal party their wheels and sped on toward San Jose on their wedding jour

THE "MILITARY" PIGEON. Has Demonstrated Its Practical Utility

French Campaign in Madagascar. The use of pigeon post by Gen. Duhesne, to keep up co tween his advance and his main body in the march against Antananarivo, give a very good ilustration of the posibili ties of this appliance in military opera tions. Where greater speed is require than the ordinary mounted dispate carrier can command, especially who he nature of the ground is considered these little winged messengers con into play. Very often there is no time to construct a telegraph, or it would be subject to raid from the enemy, or i would be a work of much difficulty and ost; and then, too, the carrier pigeon are often a good substitute. Variou European countries have for year ce establishing regular homing lofts or training, and the Madagascar cam aign, says the New York Sun, if the re orts about it are correct, has shown he utility of what has been done is this way by France.

Great Financiers. Webster and Clay both were great coneymakers, and both were forever n th hardest financial straits. One day Clay went to Webster and said:

"Got any money, Dan? I want \$250. "I was just going over to borrow that amount of you," said Webster. "I am dead broke." "Wonder where we can raise it? We

need \$500 between us."

They formed themselves into a committee of ways and means, and after nuch thought conceived a plan. "Clay, if you will make a draft on me at thirty days I will indorse it and we

can get the money at the bank."

The draft is in a Washington bank at this day bearing both signatures. The wo "old boys" got the money, and the next day were skirmishing around for more.—N. Y. Press.

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment. At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, and ate of Maine, the eleventh day of November,



of all the deaths that occur in the world are caused by consumption. And consumption can be cured. Doctors used to say that it was incurable, but the doctors were merely mistaken. It would be strange if medical science did not make some progress. Many things were once considered impossible. The ocean steamer, the locomotive, the telegraph and telephone, the phonograph, the electric light—all these were once impossible, and once it was impossible to cure consumption. That was before the time of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Taken according to directions, this standard remedy will cure 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. Consumption is a disease of the blood. It used to be considered a disease by itself. It is not. It is caused and fostered by impurity in the blood. Purify the blood and restore the healthy activity results. ease by itself. It is not. It is caused a fostered by impurity in the blood. Pur the blood and restore the healthy action the various organs of the body and competent will be cured. It is by weaking and loss of vitality in the blood. It is cur by purity and richness of the blood—sure certainly cured. Those who have consum tion or any lingering bronchial, throat lung disease, and those who are on the roto them, have a positive remedy at has Any condition of the body that indica weakness, any indication of impurity in: eakness, any indication of impurity ood, should be attended to at once. of appetite, loss of flesh, los nervousness, weakness and unnatu iness, are indications that the bod ning down. Dr. Pierce's Golden Discovery makes the event ning down. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the appetite good, the digestion strong. It builds up solid, healthy flesh and vigorous strength. Thousen's of people have testified that it has really saved their lives. Some of these testimonials, together with hundreds of things that everybody ought to know about health and sickness and medicine, have been embodied in Dr. Pierce's "Common Sense Medical Adviser." This 1008 page medical work, profusely illustrated, will be sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect November 4, 1895 Arrangement of Trains in Effect November 4, 1895.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland. 7,00 A.M., 1,00 daily, 1,20, 111.00 P.M., via Brunswick ane Augusta, and 1,15 P.M., via Lewisson and Winthrop: leave Brunswick, 8,60 A.M., 149, 2,00 Sundays only, and 2,30 P.M., 112.20 A.M., (night): leave Bath. 7,15 A.M., 112.20 A.M., (night): leave Bath. 7,15 A.M., 125 P.M., and 112.00 Midnight; leave Lewisson, (upper) 2,45 P.M.; leave Lewisson, (upper) 2,46 P.M.; leave Lewisson (lower) 6,50 A.M., 1,00 and 111.2 P.M.; leave Gardiner, 11,25 and 8,55 A.M., 2,30, 2,52 Sundays only, 3,25 P.M.; leave Augusta, 1,50 and 9,12 A.M., 2,45, 3,10 Sundays only, 3,47 P.M.; leave Skowhegan, 8,35 A.M., 1,35 P.M.; leave Waterville, 2,45,600 and 10,00 A.M., and 3,24,3,50 Sundays only, and 4,30 P.M.; leave St. 100 M. 100

P.M., FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK Co. cave Bangor 6.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; eave Bangor for Ellaworth and Mt. Desers Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.50, A. M., 7.05 A. M., 6.00 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 and 7.40 P. M.

M., 5.00 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.45 and 7.40 P. M.
A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. and 1.15 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. Evening trains leave Portland at 5.65 F. M. for Brunswick. Batl. Augusta, and Waterville, and 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston. And Waterville, and 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston. Phillips, Kingfield, North Arson, Skowhegan, Beifast, Dexter Deverance Foxcroft and Bucksport, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at Bruns wick for Lewiston. Bath, and by waiting a junction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings, and for Beifast, Dexter and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings. for Skowhegan, exceptin, Monday mornings, and for Belfast, Dexter and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornines.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. leave Houltor, 8.40 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. leave B. & A. A. 4.30 P. M. via B. & A. A. 4.30 P. M. via C. P. isave St. Stepher, 7.00 A. M., 4.30 P. M.; leave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; leave Vanceboro, 10.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 3.30 P. M.; leave Ellsworth, 11.48 A. M. 5.35 P. M.; leave Ellsworth, 11.48 A. M. 5.35 P. M.; leave Barksport, 5.50, 10.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Barksport, 5.50, 10.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Barksport, 5.50, 10.00 A. M., 4.25 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Dexter) 7.05 A. M., 4.20 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.35 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Waterville (via Winthrop) 19.20 A. M., 2.25 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.46, 9.20 A. M., 2.26 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.46, 9.20 A. M., 2.26 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.46, 9.20 A. M., 2.26 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.46, 9.20 A. M., 2.26 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.46, 9.20 A. M., 2.26 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.46, 9.20 A. M., 2.26 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.46, 9.20 A. M., 2.26 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.46, 9.20 A. M., 2.26 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.46, 9.20 A. M., 2.26 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.46, 9.20 A. M., 2.26 P. M.; (via Augusta) 6.46, 9.20 A. M., 4.06 P. M., 11.25 A. M., 4.30, 4.46 P. M.,

f11.20 P. M. mid-day express train runs daily, leav indays from Portland 1.00 P. M., Bruns 2.00. Augusta 3.10. Waterville 3.56 rick 2.00, Augusta 3.10, Waterville 3.50, rrive at Bangor 5.30 P. M. connecting for nd from Lewiston and Bath, but not for lockland. Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta, and fore noon trains from Bangor and Lawiston, compect for Rockland. Trains run between Augusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, are between Brunswick and Lewiston, at convenient hours, for time of which, as well as time training to the convenient of the c

between as the continuous of trains at stations and mentioned above, of trains at stations and mentioned above, erone may be had to posters at stations and other public places, or Time Table Folder will be cheerfully furnished on application to the Dassanger Agent. PAYSON TUCKER, Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r. Oct. 25, 1895,

FOR BOSTON!



Steamer DELLA COLLINS will leave Augusta t 1 P. M., and Hallowell 1.30, connecting rit! the new and elegant Steamer KENNEBEC

Wednesday and Friday Evenings at 5 o' We are now selling round trip tickets or remainder of season at reduced rate Jas. B. Drake, Presid ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta.

Messenger's Notice. flice of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County.

STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC 88. This was issued out of the Court of Insolveney for said county of Kennebec, against the of Natzalie Eirag, adjudged in solvent debter, on petition of said debter, which petition was filed on the twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1965, to which debter on claims is to breath on the twenty-first interest on claims is to breath of the twenty-first interest on claims is to breath of the twenty-first interest on claims is to breath of the twenty-first and the transfer and debter to the said debter and the payment of any debter or on pay said debter and the payment of any debter or of said debter, the tangent of the creditors of said debter, to prove their debter and choose one of more assignees of he restate, will be held as Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court Room Augusta in said county of Kennebec, on Monday, the minch is said county of Kennebec, on Monday, the minch of the probate Court Room of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec, 214

Discharge of Insolvents.

A hearing will be had on the petitions Alonzo A. Savage of Augusta, Mary E. Hain of Hallowell, and Harry J. Jordan of Gardine insolvent debtors, for a full discharse froall their debts, provable under the insolvent awas of Maine, at the Probate Court Roomi Augusta, on Monday, the ninth day of D. Cember, 1896, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Attest: HOWARD OWEN,

Estister of the Court of Insolvency. Register of the Court of Insolvency, Augusta, Nov. 25, 1895.

State of Maine, the eleventh day of Nov. D. 1895.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of Charles S. Chase, of Augusta, in said county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an insolvent upon his petition by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

24.4 C. W. Jones, Assignee.

Every F

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every tin

Its Screw and Plunge Lift (a) for regulating Wick; Its Lift Attachment (b) for Lighting Without moving Chimney; RE with other Origi

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Lar

If you have F

Cows a Cream S save its cost e use. Beware of infringing machin Send for new 189 The De Laval Se

Branch Offices: Ge ELGIN, ILL. 74 CORTLA VICTORY Grin all k

eard of cases of 20 years's

He publishes a valuable work on sends with a large bottle of his any sufferer who may send their dress. We advise anyone wishi Pref. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 C MAKE M NITRATE OF

For fall seeding of Dirigo Fert \$15.50 will lay ar for 5 years, yieldin crops of hay. It last

SAGADAHOC FERTI BOWDOINHAM

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travel year by year.

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full weight

every time.

Plunge Lift (a) for regulating Wick : Its Lift

ROAD.

r 4, 1895.

7.00 A.M., runswick Lewiston .00 A.M., .00 P. M., .15 A. M., ave Lew-Lewiston M.; leave conly, 3.47 M., 1.35 and 10.00 and 4.30

A. M. and rmington. 5.05 P. M. d Water-

Rockland, North ter Dover nd night ston and for Lewis-on points, mornings, asport, ex-

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tween Auswick, and at conven-ll as time above, ref

er Week

ngement. NCING Oct. 1. ve Augusta connecting E C chmond 4. ursdays and

Monday, t 5 o'clock. ckets. good rates. resident.

bee County.

ss. This is sinst day of insolvency for the estate to be an aid debtor, which date that is aid debtor, the property ta meeting prove the Thsolvency of the Monda. D. 1896.

first above forse, f the Court f Kennebec.

petitions of y E: Haines of Gardiner, harge from insolvency urt Room in day of De-

ointment. nnebec, and f November,

notice of his ne estate of hid county of hio has been tition by the ty of Kenne-Assignee.

nts.



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Large and profitable crops can be grown by fertilizing with

NITRATE OF SODA

A Valuable Pamphlet telling how to save \$10 to \$15 per 10

HAY IS HIGH.

For fall seeding of your grass

Dirigo Fertilizer.

SAGADAHOC FERTILIZER CO. BOWDOINHAM, ME. 1911



Horse Department.

We commend to the careful consider tion of the statistician of the Breeder it may be well to refer thoughtfully to to what Mr. Hamlin was attempting to do. Time has vindicated every position 7% actual in regard to the road horse. Pedigree alone cannot give what is wanted. The public is crying for more of Mr. Hamlin's "failures."

Mr. J. C. Horne has fourteen horses about ready for New York, all picked up little and is sure to lead to in this State, but from every section, profitable culture. simply because only one can be found in simply because only one can be found in a place. At the same time he has passed hundreds which their owners are anxious to sell, in finding, not perhaps what his fancy would call for, but what the buyfancy would call for, but what the buyers will accept. Whenever a good horse shows up, a score of men are after it at a long price. Are these accidents or the and with a loin and thighs of a dray result of breeding? If the former, then the only way to do is to continue this great hocks, explains the secret of his haphazard policy in the hope that light hind action and the power of being able ning will strike once in a while. If the latter, then surely the fundamental principles need be better appreciated. find, while his front action was as light Horses are to be bred in the future, that is admitted. Are they to be scrubs or ping, dashing style, which is oftener desirable animals?

The Turf, Field and Farm evidently the wisp in horse breeding and comments the further he went the better he liked a three-year-old record of 2.12, and been how good his blood lines were. sold for \$105,000, and when C. W. Wilpriced at \$60,000, and as a three-year-old the heap. he gave birth to a filly that nobody wanted. What glorious dreams in the oom days of the industry! And now look at the shattered idols by the roadside! The element of chance enters largely into the breeding problem."

work, and so forced to be self-supporting, no one will be the loser save the officer getting the board bill from his county. The people will save, and they have rights.

Mr. J. A. Hale of South Glastonbury, the account of the success of all. What Maine needs to-day is cess of all. What Maine needs to-day is constant of the gender. The profit of the pay big interest.

Work, and so forced to be self-supporting by big interest.

Farmers, have a place for the hens to lay in, and not allow them to have nests wherever they may fancy. If it were possible to get at the actual loss by reason of this slipshod practice, it would astonish almost every man keeping fifty hens. Those hidden nests are often the conditioner to be given. Furnishing the inspiration for that, and some is the conditioner to be given. Furnishing the inspiration for that, and some good food, the chicks in March may be confidently expected to be rugged and healthy. The profit for 1896 depends and healthy. The profit for 1896 depends and healthy. The profit for settlement; and all independent astonish almost every man keeping fifty hens. Those hidden nests are often the conditioner to be given. Furnishing the inspiration for that, and some good food, the chicks in March may be confidently expected to be rugged and healthy. The profit for 1896 depends and healthy. The profit for settlement; and all independent astonish almost every man keeping fifty hens. Those hidden nests are often the conditioner to be given. Furnishing the inspiration for that, and some good food, the chicks in March may be confidently expected to be rugged and healthy. The profit for 1896 depends and healthy. The profit for 1896 depends and healthy. The profit for settlement; and all independent asterior to the inspiration for that, and some good food, the chicks in March may be confidently expected to be rugged and healthy.

Notice is the conditioner to be given. Furnishing the inspiration for that, and some good food, the chicks in March may be confidently expected to be rugged a

that has represented what is known in England as State horses, that are only used in London and fill the eye at once, being all horse, with plenty of reach and a dark, liver-colored chestnut, standing 16.1, with a short back and fore end like part at least, for it is a well established \$15.50 will lay an acre down a thoroughbred horse, his head and neck fact that change of climate has a great for .5 years, yielding 5 large being set on at the right angle, and with crops of hay. It lasts in the soil, plenty of length that spoke volumes for production, but that this must be the the reining qualities.

Shoe- and

harness-leather wear long, do not crack, with Vacuum Leather Oil. Get a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a half-pint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your money.

the whole of your money.

Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealing everywhere—handy cans. Best oil for farm ma-chinery also. If you can't find it, write to VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

orn

the article republished in its columns is a vigorous feeder and re from the New York Mercury, in regard sponds well to liberal fertilizato the horse Cogent. At the same time tion. On corn lands the yield

Potash.

His shoulders cut right into his back

read of than seen.
His ability to cover the ground and stay was proven in grand style, as the recognizes the evil of chasing a will-o- horse was in motion all the time, and as follows: "After Axtell had trotted to it and the better was his action, showing

Here is the horse at last, then, that lams was claiming that Allerton was the can both trot and stay and go high withpetter horse of the two, Lou, the dam of out any waste of time. What a smash-Axtell, was sent to Allerton and the ing team four like him would make! dream was that the result would prove a What a stage they would make to ecord-breaker. Why should not the Jerome Park! Not as it used to be, dam of Axtell bred to Allerton, 2.091/4, having to make a change at Gabe Case's. produce a colt that would be worth Everybody in the horse line should raise ness expecting a golden harvest withdouble its weight in gold? Theory was their hats to this fellow, as he has glowing, but the fruit was not all that knocked the "two-ended bulls" skyways fancy painted it. As a two-year-old and placed the American horse where he care and attention, and with that care want to be prepared to grow a lot of Elpha was bred to a stallion that was deserves to be, and that is on the top of In view of the fact that our county

jails are filled a good portion of the time they give nothing in return? In the aggregate the amount paid for the support of this class is enormous. Why cannot Maine do as other States have done and are doing—put these men at out of French Coach mares, is due entirely to the sire, then surely the good qualities in the colts by French Coach stallions, out of trotting bred mares, must be credited to the same print of pauperism and dependence. If If, as has been claimed by some of the aggregate the amount paid for the support of this class is enormous. Why cannot Maine do as other States have by the Hamilias, got by Mambrino King. mares, must be credited to the same spirit of pauperism and dependence. If whenever he goes near the barn. A that be so scattered that only by diligent source. If the sire only has controlling out of necessity they are obliged to influence, then "what is sauce for the work of source of the work of the

that each is necessary for the best suc-

out of a French Coach mare, swept the board. This new type of harness horse must have opened their eyes to the fullest extent, and at last made them realize that they have been going the wrong road for so many years. Messrs. Hamlin's experiment deserves the highest credit, and their delight in at last impressing on the public that this is the true line to follow, was immense. true line to follow, was immense.

Cogent is the only horse in America

Electioneer proved a sad failure until action, and propelling power. Cogent is the course open is plain. The force of plenty of length that spoke volumes for production, but that this must be the

is the prime factor in success? If so, the course open is plain. The force of the argument must be recognized in part at least, for it is a well established fact that change of climate has a great influence in stimulating and influencing production, but that this must be the reliance in the future cannot be accepted without further proof.

The importance of wise selections, necessity for a study of blood lines, and the keeping free from extreme and so called violent-crosses, are all recognized by the breeders of other lines of stock. Are the rules governing horse breeding alf-to the standard with those controlling class where? This cannot be possible, and therefore it will not do to depend upon conditions which human intelligence can in any way control. The difficulty seems to be too often that the few marked successes are singled out and accepted as demonstrating the rule. The Jersey breeder has established his strain by

pose, and finally reached a point where great uniformity is secured in all the not intended as such. All the various essentials of a valuable herd. Why can-not the same be applied to horse breed-of foods are not to be considered such ing? Had the Jersey breeders followed alongside of oats, wheat or corn. If by the course of the horsemen the past a complete appreciation of the laws of twenty years, breeding one year to one health our stock could be kept in perfect bull and the next to another, there condition there could be no benefit from the screed published a few years ago, increases and the soil improves could not have resulted any such per- the use of these "foods". Just as in when, in his anxiety to score the writer, if properly treated with ferthe facts were sadly distorted in regard tilizers containing not under timity in breeding has given the high sovereign remedies in the Spring season, at and and of the present. Had the same so there are times when egg foods and fection as is everywhere manifest. Con- old times sulphur and molasses were the standard of the present. Had the same so there are times when egg foods and practice been held rigidly to by the horse breeders, the per cent. of great danger lies in the excessive use, which, performers would be as large, if not in the case of the hens is sure to proarger, while the average of the stock duce inflammation of the oviduct. Used maturing on the farms would be far bet- as a gentle stimulant to arouse the slug-A trial of this plan costs but ter than it is to-day. A study of blood gish organs and assist in carrying off the lines, the seeking for harmonious condi- wastes, they serve a purpose, but their

> find perhaps six that you use under pro-The entire results of next year's ope test, and see what an appetite you have tions will depend on the worth of the for eggs. If you go into the poultry busi- males from which you breed. Does it out work, you will be disappointed. they are in when the breeding season Success in the business means constant opens in March, or earlier? Do you to complain about their profit in poultry. to be hardy and strong? If these things be desired then surely there is sore need The difference between a man and a that the condition of the males be made with those not dangerous or strictly hen is that a man needs a town clock or a matter of personal inspection. Sure it criminal, why should the people of the State be taxed for their support, and they give nothing in return? Yet the state a man needs a town clock or is they have no place in the poultry yard while the hen measures time by an inthey give nothing in return? In the stinct so keen that no stroke of the bell obtained by their presence, and what

INDUCATION FOR MINING.

INTO TORNE FOR MINING.

INTO T

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

ters an appetite for eggs and poultry,

which is satisfied when prices go up

again, and the business keeps on grow-

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine, it was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. an oversupply. A low price always meets an increased demand, and this fos-

wise selections and singleness of pur- "Are Condition Powders food in any tions and persistency will lift the quality use should be but temporary, else injury of our horse stock, as these have lifted will follow. other lines of breeding. The road is

One of the best features of the poultry other lines of the description of the of the description of the descri have entered in to close the door for everything which has not positive merit, and the shambles are not yet open Whatever may be the value of feathers. for the scrubs. At the same time the men who seek to master the conditions will find the read a profitchle and to the real worth of a hen to the farmer will find the road a profitable one to and business breeder lies in the scales and egg basket. We measure cows by the Poultry Department quart and the butter fat, beef stock by the sides dressed in the butcher shops, ladder plan, drop them to a level about the perfect feature, but the best egg twenty inches from the floor. Then six machine. It is the practical vs. the inches below this build a flooring to ex-tend out a foot beyond the outermost not for the fancy side of poultry breedroost. Now it is an easy matter to ing there would come no such standard take a broom and pan and brush the of production or size. In the years droppings off every day, saving them spent fixing the type we get the blesswhere their value will not be lost. This ing of the fancier. Out of his labors the farmer and business breeder gathers in Farmers, place yourselves in the city people's place. Go to market and buy two dozen eggs; out of that two dozen fit of bringing out the essentials of the scales and egg basket.

on a pasture which had been burned one in the spring, leaving a layer of ashes on the ground. The dry wenth-er caused an impalpable dust to arise while the cattle were feeding, which found its way into their eyes and caused inflammation and blindness.

※の ※の ※の If it don't cure you, cash the check. DR. SWAN'S NERVE AND BLOOD TONIC DR. SWAN'S A gentile laxative and natural remedy for constituent sensition.

LAX-IVE aliments. Mild but effective in its action. Does not purge. Restores the bowels to a natural scien and reutelever a restoration to health TEA PILLS lieve neuralgia tism, and kindred diseases. They will break colds and fevers. Can be taken in form of

The Latest and Best way to If the roosts are high, or built on the rian standard? The farmer wants not the perfect feature, but the best egg

Scates Medical Co., Westbrook, Me.

40分 40分 40分 40分

Wear **Alfred** Dolge's

Felt Slippers & Shoes

HASKELL BROS. keep a good supply of these goods, as well as all else in the Boot and Shoe line. Also, a large variety of Men's Felt Boots and Leggings.

WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH, Counselors at Law.

Over Granite Bank,

Augusta, Me. 1y45 K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November, 1895.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

having presented her final account as Executivix of said will for a control thereof be given three weeks mucessively, prior to the fourth from comparing the property of the fourth from the probate of the first of

Attest: Howard Owers, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Acertain Instrument of Louisa H Libbey, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate Observed, having been presented for probate Observed, having been presented for probate of three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said deceased. Attest: Howard Owers, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said deceased. Attest: Howard Owers, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of December next, in the Maine at the second Monday of December next, in the Maine at the last will and testament of the said county, deceased. Having presented the second Monday of December Newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a the last will and testament of the said county, deceased.

The Normal County of the Said County, deceased, having presented in Said County, deceased, having presented of Martina and County, deceased,

mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such of the two ingredients is what produces are the two ingredients is what produces such of the two ingredients is what produces such as the last of the two ingredients is what produces such as the last will and two in the two ingredients in the two ingredients is two ingredients in the two ingredients is two ingredients. Attest: Howard of Probate County in the Maine Amment of the two ingredients is what produces such as the last will and the two ingredients in the two ingredients is consistent in the two ingredients in the two ingredients is consistent in the two ingredients in the two ingredients is consistent in the two ingredients i

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the NOTICE IS HEKEBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of Conis Y. Lord, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement: and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to George E. Macomers.

Oct. 28, 1895. ment to Oct. 28, 1895.

in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to John E. Braixard.

Nov. 11, 1895.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court holden at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1895.
On petition of Angir M. Sfinney of Augusta, that she may be allowed to take the name of Angir M. Oliver:
Ordered. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 3*

A SPECIFIC

La Grippe, for Colds, Coughs, AND LUNG TROUBLES,

AYER'S CHERRY

"Two years ago, I had the grippe, and it left me with a cough which gave me no rest night or day. My family physician prescribed for me, changing the medicine as often as he found the things I had taken were not helping



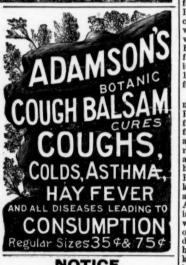
me, but, in spite of his attendance, I got no better. Finally, my husband,-read ing one day of a gentleman who had had the grippe and was cured by taking Aver's Cherry Pectoral,-procured, for me, a bottle of this medicine, and before I had taken half of it. I was cured. have used the Pectoral for my children and in my family, whenever we have needed it, and have found it a specific for colds, coughs, and lung troubles."-EMILY WOOD, North St., Elkton, Md.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Highest Honors at World's Fair. Cleanse the System with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.



The Safest, Best PLISTER ever used, Take Sunches or Blemishes from Horses rery bottle sold is warranted to give satisfie 81.50 per bottle. Sold by dr...ggis by express, charges paid, with full die its use. Send for descriptive circular



NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writ-ing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 23606, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publi-action of this notice, a duplicate book will be cation of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book, and the liability of said bank, on account of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, will forever cease, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, Dec. 4, 1895.

Dog Lost.

Five weeks ago, in the town of Ripley, white hound, with black and tan ears, and black spots on his side and one on the roots of his tail. Numbered 68 on his collar. Whoever has him in his possession will be rewarded.

Ctr. Sidney.

NERVO-LEPTINE, The Greatest Discovery of the 19th Century. A certain cure for Epilepsy and all nervoin isseases. No Opium, no Morphine, no Braides, no Sedatives, no Anodynes used. Ser or circular.

NERVO-LEPTINE CO. Talcott, Frisbie & Co., Sole Agts. for the U. & Box 386, Hartford, Ct.

Items of General News

All is now quiet at Hawaii, and business is reported active.

Rev. Octavius Brooks Frothingham of Boston, formerly one of the most conspicuous preachers and writers in the Unitarian denomination, is dead.

The Pope at Rome, on Monday, conferred the red hats upon nine cardinals, ng them Cardinal Satolli of this At the city elections in Massachusetts

on Tuesday, the organization known as the A. P. A. was badly whipped, even

W. H. Orvis, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Severy, Kansas, was found dead in bed last week. Foul play is suspected. Orvis was sand-bagged and robbed of \$6000 in government bonds at Severy a few months ago.

H. H. Holmes was, on Saturday morning, at Philadelphia, refused a new trial, and sentenced to death for the murder of Benjamin F. Pietzel. The date of execution will be fixed by the Governor. It is believed that the case will be appealed to the Survey Court of the case will be appealed to the Survey Court of the Survey Court ealed to the Supreme Court.

John W. Flood, defaulting cashier of

John W. Flood, derauting casher of the Donahue-Keller Bank, San Francisco, Cal., has given up the fight, and will serve his sentence of seven years in prison. His appeal for a new trial has been withdrawn from the Supreme Court. Flood misappropriated \$160,000 of the funds of the bank.

Fire at Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday, resulted in the death of two men and injury of three others, and did damage amounting to nearly \$400,000 in the smounting to nearly \$400,000 in the wholesale district on South Meridan street, laying a quarter of a square in ruins, and burning out seven large concerns. Loss \$400,000.

Prof. Dudley C. Stone, one of the ioneer educators of California, was

struck and killed by an electric car at struck and killed by an electric car at East Oakland, Cal., Sunday afternoon. The professor alighted from a north bound car, stepped directly in front of one south bound, which he had not ob-served, and was instantly killed.

Charles C. Abbott and wife, Julia, were discovered dead, Tuesday evening, in their rooms on High street, Holyoke, Mass., having evidently poisoned them-selves. They apparently had been dead since Monday. Abbott was a fireman for the Coburn Trolley Track Co., and was about 55 years old, and the woman, who was his third wife, about 38. De-spondency on account of poverty prob-ably caused the act.

Jeremiah J. Reardon was arrested in Boston, Monday, charged with man-slaughter in killing John H. Doyle in Portland, Me, the lat of September. He attacked Doyle in a liquor saloon in Portland. He knocked him down and kicked him savagely. Both of Doyle's jaws were broken, and he was removed to the Maine General Hospital. The injuries extended to his lungs, and Nov. 23d Doyle died.

The hurricane last week left a path of wreckage in the oil fields in Ohio miles in length. Despatches indicate tremendous losses everywhere. A conservation of the control ative estimate places the number of der ricks down in Ohio at 6000, and Indiana 2500. Experts who have figured on the loss say that it will be anywhere from half a million to a million dollars. The Standard Oil Company had 1500 rigs blown down, and the Ohio Oil Company nearly as many.

Friday afternoon about thirty men were at work on the four hundred foot level of the Tilly Foster mine, Brewsters, N. Y., breaking ore and loading cars sent down by cable. About 3.30 the en-tire northwest wall, apparently containing over one hundred tons of rock, fell into the pit, killing not less than eleven men and inflicting serious injury upon nine. Wm. Aspell and four others ran and escaped. Five Italians also got out alive. The cable and its car were not injured. Five Italians also got out alive

The cable and its car were not injured.

President and Mrs. Cleveland, on Thursday, attended the Thanksgiving service at the First Fresbyterian church. Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, co-pastor of the church, preached the Thanksgiving sermon, and a large crowd was present. Dr. Talmage raised quite a laugh in the course of his remarks, detailing the reason for gratitude to God that had marked the year. The preacher mentioned "the fish in the Savannah, in the Hudson, and in Buzzard's Bay." An irrepressible chuckle showed that the President enjoyed the reference as much as any one present. On their return to their country home Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland stopped for a few minutes at the White House.

Senior Bishop Alexander W. Wayman,

Senior Bishop Alexander W. Wayman, of the African M. E. church, one of the best known colored churchmen in the United States, dropped dead in his residence in Baltimore, Md., Saturday morning. He was stricken with paralysis while dressing in his room, and breathed his last a few minutes later. Bishop Wayman hed not been in good health. his last a few minutes later. Bishop Wayman had not been in good health for some time, having the past year suffered from minor paralytic strokes. Bishop Wayman was born in Caroline county, Maryland, Sept. 21, 1812. He was one of twelve children, four of whom were slaves and eight born free. He educated himself, borrowing books from white people who took an interest in him. He was licensed to preach in 1840, and joined the Philadelphia conference of the A. M. E. church in 1843. Alexander Dumas, the younger, the

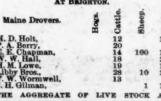
Alexander Dumas, the younger, the noted novelist and dramatist, died in Paris, Wednesday evening. He carved for himself his own proud and happy fortune. At the age of 17 he published a volume of poems which compelled the recognition of his genius, and gave him a start in the wonderful career which he had just finished. Dumas married a ssian woman, widow of Prince Narishkine, and has two grown-up daughters, and a grandchild several years old. Although he lived in Paris all his life, it is said there were comparatively few who knew him, as he always had an air of dignity and reserve that made him difficult to approach. Nevertheless, he had the reputation of being exceedingly kind to needy authors and artists, whom

are not crimes according to their religion. They are a peculiar people. They believe only in the Old Testament and believe only in the Old Testament and believe that all State or national laws are contrary to the bible. They believe that when a man dies wheat should be planted over his grave. When they are told of their lawlessness they say the bible is their law. They never shave or cut their hair, never wear buttons on their clothes, answer yea and nay, and will not take an oath.

A New York & Philadelphia express

A New York & Philadelphia express on the Delaware & Lackawana railroad was wrecked half a mile north of Preble station, 26 miles south of Syracuse, N. Y., at 12.30 A. M., Monday, while running 50 miles an hour. A siding at Preble was opened to allow a freight train to get out of the way of the express. The switch was left open. The train crashed into the freight cars on the siding, telescoping three. The engine and tender of the express was demolished. Engineer George Young was killed. Fireman Webster was taken from beneath the wreck of the engine, and died soon afterward. At least a dozen passengers were hadly injured. The baggage car was a least and straights at \$2 85@3 55. These quotations include millers and jobbers prices. Corn meal is quiet at 76@78c, per bag, and \$1 80@1 85 : er bbl. for choice kills dried. Oatmeal quiet, and we quote at \$3 60@3 90, and rolled and ground at \$3 20@3 50. Graham flour sells all were badly injured. The baggage car was reduced to kindling wood, and caught fire from the engine. The pas-sengers had hardly time to get out of the cars before the whole of the train was in a blaze. The scene of the wreck wa half a mile from any house, and passen The debt statement shows a net increase in the public debt, less cash in the treasury, during November of \$2,-046,502.86.

W. H. Orvis, a prominent and wealthy



Timely Warning.

The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

DORCHESTER, MASS.

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods. WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited,

steamers to Liverpool, London and Glasgow, 3441 cattle, 5383 sheep. A stronger market for cattle, with sales at 11½(@11½0, estimated dressed weight. American sheep rule steady at 12c per lb.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

The business at the yards not especially good. Supplies heavy in cattle, both for export and home trade. Six English steamers took out cattle this week, all fine bullocks, from the West chiefly. Cattle are too plenty to improve prices.

Sales at 3@534c, facer @7564d.acc. The business at the yards not especially good. Supplies heavy in cattle, both for export and home trade. Six English steamers took out cattle this week, all fine bullocks, from the West chiefly. Cattle are too plenty to improve prices. Sales at 3@53/4c; fancy, 6@7c dressed wight.

weight. A large complement of sheep for the A large complement of sheep for the week, and prices slimly sustained. Country fots of sheep at 1½@2½c; mostly lambs, at 3@4½c, as to quality. A better trade later on. Values on hogs lower for Western, with ruling rates 3½@4½c, live weight. North road hogs ruled steady, but butchers say they are paying too much.

butchers say they are paying too much, when comparing price and quality. Sales at 4½c, dressed weight. A firm culf market, and we do not expect a decline in prices during the winter months. Sales at 2½@6c per lb. Good calves are appreciated by butchers who are willing to pay all they are worth. Some nice milch cows invest the yards

selling at \$48@\$68 per head. Good cows find a ready sale at the above prices. The more common grades are less active, still they all sell and dealers go home, but not all satisfied. Common cows, \$20@\$38. Extra cows, \$40@\$48. Choice cows, \$50@\$75.

Horse market not active. Common grades a drug in market, selling at \$40@ \$80. Chunks quiet at \$90@\$120. Heavy horses, \$125@\$200 per head. Live Poultry—1½ tons cover all ar-rivals for the week, and 9@10c per lb. is all that buyers pay, and not anxious for

SALES OF LIVE STOCK. W. W. Hall sold his best calves of 130 lbs. at 6c a lb. H. M. Lowe sold 6 calves, averaging 120 lbs., at 5½c. Libby Bros. sold 19 calves, 2020 lbs., at 5 c; 10 sheep and lambs, 710 lbs., at 3¾c per lb. E. E. Chapman sold 96 sheep and lambs, of 320 lbs. at 3c lss saveraging 120 0300 lbs. 9320 lbs., at 3c.; 18 calves, averaging 120 lbs., at 5½c; 2 steers, average 1280 lbs., at 4c, live weight; 2 milch cows of fancy quality at \$160 a pair, and 1 extra cow at \$40. Libby Bros. sold cows from \$25 @\$50, a very few of latter.

Poultry dealers declare that the warm weather is not beneficial to the trade in Boston. The market is thronged with poultry from all sections, and much of it must be sold forthwith, or it will be a total loss, for which cause prices must range low to effect sale; and such being the case, it is more difficult to dispose of other kinds of meats and provisions. It is not necessary to market large sup-plies of live stock for a week or two, but we notice our sheep butchers are laying in heavy supplies from the West and Canada, as if there never was a and Canada, as if there never was a Thanksgiving day and a city full of poultry. We also notice that hog merchants are handling heavy shipments. One reason, we suppose, they do so is that they can buy cheap enough to hold over, if necessary, one week. At all events, we will give them credit of knowing their own husiness best.

kind to needy authors and artists, whom he would receive in his house, listen to with patience, and assist with advice and suggestions.

Some twenty indictments have been brought against members of a religious cet known as the Amish by the grand jury of Kokomo, Ind. There is quite a large settlement of these recole in the statement of the large settlement of these people in that county, and the investigation of the Neusbaum case brought to light many orimes. Among them are marrying without licenses, marrying cousins and other close relatives, burying the dead at midnight, mistreatment of children and other offences. The Amish devotees claim they are not orimes according to their religion. They are a peculiar people. They believe that all State or national laws are of contrary to the bible. They believe that

dried. Oatmeal quiet, and we quote cut at \$3 00@3 90, and rolled and ground at \$3 2@3 50. Graham flour sells all the way from \$2 70@4 00 per bbl., as to

quality.

Grain—The markets were dull and rather easy, but prices were very little changed. In corn on the track here there were moderate sales of steamer yellow at 39c, and of steamer at 38½c. For corn for shipment 38c was quoted for Chicago No. 3 yellow, and 37½c for constructions at 100 cm.

in the train. The wrecking of the train was undoubtedly premeditated.

The corn for shipment 38c was quoted for the was undoubtedly premeditated.

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The oat market is quiet, with sales of country yellow.

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The oat market is very white at 26(2)26; No. 3 white at 25%; (no. 2 white

chickens, 12@15c; fowls, 9@13c; Western chickens, 10@12c; dewls, 9@10c; live fowls, 40@11c; chickens, 41@12c; Northern ducks, 13@14c; Western, 10@

12c.
Butter is firm. The position in New York is very firm, and some lots are reported shipped over from this market: Best fresh creamery, small lots, 23@24c; Western creamery, extra, in round lots, 22 @23c; first, 17@19½c; imitation creamery, 16@18½c; factory, 13@15c; Northern dairy, 17@20c; Northern creamery, 23@23½c; Eastern creamery, extra, 22½@23c.

There is a quiet and steady market on cheese: Northern, 10@11c; western, 9½ @10½s; twins, 11½@12c; sage, 12@ 12½c. Add ½@1c for the jobbing prices. Liverpool is quoted at 44s for white and colored.

There was a better demand for eggs with the market better sustained: West ern, 21½@22½c; Michigan, 23c; limed, 15@16; 16ehouse, 16@17½c; Eastern fresh, 24@25c; fancy and nearby, 30@35c. Apples are a little better, under the influence of cooler weather: No. 1 Baldwins, \$2 25@2 50; choice, \$2 75; No. 1 Greenings, \$2 00@2 25; Ben Davis, \$2@ wins, \$2 25(@2 50; choice, \$2 75; No. 1 Greenings, \$2 00@2 25; Ben Davis, \$2@ 2 30; Rome beauties, \$2@2 25; Graven-steins, \$2 25@3; Kings, \$3 50@4; Pound Sweets, \$2 75@3 75; Tolman Sweets, \$2 50@3 50; No. 2 apples, \$1@1 75 for all varieties. These quotations are for car lots.

Potatoes continue quiet, and little changed: Hebrons, 35@38c, per bu; rose, 33@35c; white, 33@35c. Sweet potatoes are quoted: Virginias, \$3@3.25; Jersey double heads, \$3.50.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4.
APPLES—\$2.00@\$2.25 per bbl.
BEANS—Pea beans \$1 50@1 60; Yellow Eyes \$1 75@1 90.
BUTTER—Ball butter 18@20c. Cream-

ery 23@25c. CHEESE—Factory and domestic new 10@12c. COTTON SEED MEAL—\$1 05@1 10 per

EGGS—Fresh, 24c, per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent \$4 75@\$5 00.

MEAL—Corn 50c; rye 15@80c. SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred. PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.; beef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls,

POBTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4.
APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$2 75@ 3 25;
fair to good, \$1 75@2 00; Baldwins,
choice, \$2 50@2 75; evaporated, 8@9c.
per lb. BUTTER-15@17c. for choice family;

creamery, 24@25c. BEANS—Pea, \$1 55@1 60; Yellow Eyes,

X and XX,\$400@425; Roller Michigan, \$375@385; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$375@385. FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 25; Scaled herring per box, shore, \$22 00@25 00.

shore, \$22 00@25 00.

Grain—Corn, bag lots, 46c; oats, 32c; cotton seed, car lots, \$20 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$22 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$15 00@16 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$18 00@20 00; middlings, bag lots, \$19 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 63/c per lb.; per tub,—; pail, 73/@81/c.

POTATOES—40@45c; sweet, \$5 00.

PROVISIONS—Fowl, 12@13c.; spring chickens, 14@16c.; turkeys, 16@18c.; eggs, 25@28c; extra beef, \$10 00; pork backs, \$13 25; clear, \$13 25; hams, 10c; covered, 10/2c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. steady; others, 10c lower; / col

(2) 50.

Sheep—Receipts, 19,000; weak, 10c lower; inferior to choice at \$1 75(2) 40; shows what can be done on a small piece

lambs at \$3 00@4 40. BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4.
APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 50@\$1 00 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 75@\$2 00.
BUTTER—Best, 20@22c per lb.; fair to good, 17@18c. Eggs—Fresh laid, 25c per doz.

EGGS—Fresh laid, 25c per doz.
CHERSE—Best factory, per lb., (new)
10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c.
PROVISIONS—Pork, country clear 10c.;
Western, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c.
GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 35c.
HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00.
CORN—50c; meal, 47c.
POTATOES—35@40c per bush.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY WARKET.

GRANGE WORK IN SOMERSET COUNTY [CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

Millay, Albert Burke, R. W. Ellis, J. S. Blackwell, Heman Hunnewell and Ansel Holway were the speakers in the order named. There was a unanimous decision that a live Grange is a benefit to any community. Seven members were admitted into the Pomona.

The Pomona crossed the county again.

The Pomona crossed the county again and went over to Pittsfield and held the regular November meeting with Pittsfield Grange. Here we find a thriving village and a live and prosperons Grange. The brothers and sisters came out in large numbers, as they always do, to meet the Pomona. Bro. Oramal Murray, in behalf of Pittsfield Grange, gave the address of welcome and Bro. S. F. Emerson the response. "What is our Duty to the Grange as Citizens?" was the question to be considered, and Bros. S. F. Emerson, The Pomona crossed the county again Grange as Citizens?" was the question to be considered, and Bros. S. F. Emerson, H. C. Webber, W. N. Blaisdell, S. H. Snell, Abel Davis, Abel Cole, Frank Smith and Sister Kennedy of Clinton Grange, were the speakers. A class of seven was admitted into the Pomona.

During the meetings above mentioned reports from the different subordinate Granges were received indicating that

Granges were received, indicating that the order is in a most prosperous con-dition in Somerset county, and we look for a good report at the approaching session of the State Grange. The next meeting of the Pomona will be held with Somerset Grange, Norridge-wock, Fuesday, Dec. 10th.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES

-Vassalboro Grange, No. 322, conferred the 3d and 4th degrees upon 13 candidates at its regular meeting on the 27th. A harvest feast followed.

—At a special meeting of Somerset Grange, No. 18, of South Norridgewock, six new members were illitiated in the 3d and 4th degrees.

—The next regular meeting of Someraet County Pomona Grange will be with Someraet Grange, at South Norridgewock, Tuesday, Dec. 10th, at 10 A. M. Programme: Opening ceremonies; song, choir; order of business; address of welcome, Bro. R. A. Davis; address of welcome, Bro. R. A. Davis; response, Bro. Lester Holway; song, choir; question, "is it the farm, or man, that makes success possible?" to be opened by E. H. Tobey, Lewis Beale, L. H. Moulton, and others; song, choir; select reading, Sister Lydia Longley; recitation, Sister Belle Ward; solo, Sister Nellie Parlin; select reading, Sister Leilla Tobey: select reading. Sister ter Nellie Parin; select reading, Sister Leilla Tobey; select reading, Sister A. E. Burgess; song, choir; essay, Sister Chas. Morton; declamation, Bro. Leon Taylor; solo, Sister Mary Spaulding; essay, Bro. Ames; declamation, Bro. C. W. Green; song, choir; remarks for the good of the order; closing ceremonics.

-Thirteen new faces in West Bath —Thirteen new faces in West Bath Grange, the final work and the harvest feast being celebrated at the meeting last week. From every quarter the story is the same. The following programme, which was worked at West Bath, Monday night, is well worth copying by others. There's ample room in it for a meeting of great profit and interest: Housekeepers' Night—Opes. in it for a meeting of great profit and interest: Housekeepers' Night-Question, "Do farmers' wives scrub too much and read too little?" opened by Mrs. Lincoln Williams; seven good dinners and how to cook them, with appropriate toasts; Monday, (washing day) dinner, Mrs. Ada Williams; toast, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," Lincoln Williams; Tuesday, (ironing day) dinner, Mrs. Annie Williams; toast, "Let the rough places be made smooth," A. B. Williams; Wednesday, (mending day) dinner, Mrs. FLOUR—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent \$4 75@\$5 00.
GRAIN—Corn 56c; oats 40c; barley 65c; Rye 75c.
HAY—Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15.
STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 6c, @7c; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stags, 1½c.
LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 50@\$1 60.
LARD—Tierce 6¾@7c; in tins, 9@ 10c; pure compound lard, 6@6½c.
MEAL—Corn 50c; rye 45@80c. (a day of rest) dinner, Mrs. 1. Kennedy; toast, "Remember the Sabbath day," J. F. Upton; short entertainment, Miss Randall. All the sisters were requested

beet per site (360c, table). To bring written receipts for some law-legs, 18c.; veals, 6667c; round hog, 5c.; spring lamb, 63607c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 40c. per bushel; cabbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, 50c. bushel; turnips, 40c. per bush. the programme were carried out in ex-cellent manner. Music was furnished by the South China orchestra. There was a large attendance.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

ranberry Isles, In Durham, Nov. 19, J. M. Dresser of Bern, N. H., to Miss Clara B. Sylvester of Dur-

Waterville, Nov. 28, Francis B. Purinton Augusta to Miss Annie M. Bates of Water-

Dico.

watch was voted to Miss Sadie Weeks and Miss Jennie Trott. The voting was quite close.

Trott. The voting was quite close. Trott. The voting was quite close.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

—At least one Aroostook farmer isn't crying hard times at the top of his voice. This is G. W. Johnson of Presque Isle, who believes in variety. With a farm of some 250 acres he raised this season 30 acres of oats, 20 acres of potatoes, five eares of buckwheat, and cut about 60 tons of hay. His oat crop will yield him about 1200 bushels and his buckwheat threshed out 210 bushels. He has 500 barrels of potatoes in his potato house at the Parkhurst siding. He believes in not getting discouraged by an "off year" and will plant bis usual acreage of potatoes.

—Turner Creamery now uses most of the cream raised in the vicinity of Chesterville. Two lines are established, and they gather three times per week.

—The farmers' institute held at Grange Hall, Charlotte, Thursday, according to appointment, was a very pleasant social and instructive meeting. The day was cold and rough, but quite a number of friends from the surrounding towns were present. The lecture by Sec. McKeen in the evening was excellent. A piquic dinner and supper was served in the laws of the vicinity of Ordination friends from the surrounding towns were present. The lecture by Sec. McKeen in the evening was excellent. A piquic dinner and supper was served in the laws of Ordinado D. and Clara Merchant, aged 13 years, 10 months.

—Here is what Ezekiel Brown of Clipton and the part of the present of the surrounding towns were present. The lecture by Sec. McKeen in the evening was excellent. A piquic dinner and supper was served in the laws of the present of the surrounding towns were present. The lecture by Sec. McKeen in the evening was excellent. A piquic to make the present of the surrounding towns were present. The lecture by Sec. McKeen in the levening was excellent. A piquic to make the present of the surrounding towns were present. The lecture by Sec. McKeen in the laws of the present of the presen

weak, 10c later in Kennebec county. The above shows what can be done on a small piece of ground.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the West Waldo Agricultural Society, Viz.; F. A. Bunker, G. H. Cargill, Clerk; A. C. Crockett, Treasurer; Directors, S. L. Bagley, F. A. Bunker, G. H. Cargill, Clerk; A. C. Crockett, Treasurer; Directors, S. L. Bagley, F. A. Bunker, G. H. Cargill, Clerk; A. C. Bagley, F. A. Bunker, G. H. Cargill, Clerk; A. C. Bagley, F. A. Bunker, G. H. Cargill, Clerk; A. C. Bagley, F. A. Bunker, G. H. Cargill, Clerk; A. C. Bagley, F. A. Bunker, G. H. Cargill, Clerk; A. C. Bagley, F. A. Bunker, G. H. Cargill, Clerk, S. C. Bagley, F. A. Bunker, G. H. Cargill, Clerk, S. C. Bagley, F. A. Bunker, G. H. Cargill, Clerk, S. C. Bagley, F. A. Bunker, G. H. Cargill, Clerk, S. C. Peter Fisherty, aged 88 years; Nov. 28, Mrs. Ruth Theodora, a wide of Commander John Stone Faine, Clerk Group, G. William of Commander John Stone Faine, Clerk Group, G. W. William of Commander John Stone Faine, Clerk Group, G. W. S. Nay, J. Gaughter of the Harry K. Should be practiced by everyone with weak or diseased lungs. A lided by Annual Food-Medicine, the proper lung exercise will work wonders in bringing into healthy action the respiratory organs. The Emulsion will heal all inflammations and build up new sound tissues. The result will be health. Our little books, 110% (Mrs. Astrology) and "Beauty," sent where on receipt of two-cent stamp. Angler Chemical Co., Back Bay, Borton. 100.

In Durham, Nov. 19, J. M. Dresser of Berlin, N. H., to Miss Clara B. Sylvesier of Durham.

In East Peru, Nov. 14, Edward N. French of Livermore Fails, (fornerly of South Chesterville) to Miss Litas F. Howard of Peru.

In East Hyram, Nov. 9, Everett Crosby to Miss Eliza B. Wilder.

In East Hyram, Nov. 18, Luther B. Trott to Miss Teresa Lynch; Nov. 20, Arthur W. Moore to Miss Carrie May Ritchie, all of Eastport.

In East Livermore, Nov. 16, E. W. Dexter to Miss Ether Knox of Fayette.

In East Hyram, Nov. 24, Continey E. Marshall of D. er Isle, to Miss Florence E. Huntley of East Machias. Nov. 24, Continey E. Marshall of D. er Isle, to Miss Florence E. Huntley of East Machias. Nov. 25, Dr. William H. True, Ir., of Portland, to Miss Eva Grace Greeley, of Foxcroft.

In Greenville, Nov. 5, Edward Grace of Stationary of Fayer and the Ant," is reproduced in the series of pictures now running in The Century by this distinguished French entire to the Century by this distinguished French entire to the Say of Say In Foxcroft, Nov 25, Dr. William H. True, Jr., of Portland, to Miss Eva Grace Greeley, of Foxcroft.

In Greenville, Nov. 5, Edward Grafft to Mrs. Eliza Newton, both of Moose River; Nov. 19, Cornelius J. Damon of, Worcester, Mass., to Miss Mary A. Masterman of Greenville.

In Houlbon, Nov. 28, John McCain to Miss Frances Ord, both of Houlton.

In Haupswell, Nov. 24, James W. Gillespie to Miss Mary E. Mountfort.

In Hampswell, Nov. 27, Henry S. Warren of Bangor to Miss Nellie M. Nichols.

In Houlboul, Nov. 27, John L. Batchelder of Edenburg to Miss Laura Hanscom of Sebois.

In Hallowell, Nov. 30, by Rev. J. E. Cochrane, Luther F. Gray to Miss Edith L. Walker: Lorne Cooke to Miss Mabel Lord, all of Hallowell.

In Jonesport, Nov. 11, Lowis Funktion. Edenburg to Mise Lange Blanchelder of Edenburg to Mise Lange Blanched Blanc

pelled to use crutches on account of lameness, was going up stairs Friday, when one of his crutches slipped and he fell over backwards, and down a portion when one of his crutches slipped and he fell over backwards, and down a portion of the flight. It was a wonder he was not instantly killed. As it was he broke three of his ribs and is now doing well.

While shooting at bottles thrown into Miss Blanche Moody, both of Brighton.

Titt.

When one of his crutches slipped and he fell over backwards, and down a portion of the flight. It was a wonder he was not instantly killed. As it was he broke three of his ribs and is now doing well. While shooting at bottles thrown into the air at Saco, Friday, Guy Burnham, aged 22, was accidentally shot in the legs by Charles Dearborn. Burnham will probably recovery

Frank Flagg, a Swanville deaf mute, In this city, Dec. 3, Mrs. Hannah Y. Williams, aged 20 years.
In this city, Percy H., the infant son of Harvey E. Bates.
In this city, Dec. 2, Benjamin B. Marston, Nearly 50 stitches were taken in

steady; others, 10c lower; semmon to extra steers at \$3 00@3.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.75; cows and bulls, \$1.50@3.50; calves at \$3.75@5.90; Texans, \$2.85@3.40; Western rangers, \$1.10 others, 10.00; weak, 10.00; Semble soft beans, 30 of potatics, \$1.50@3.50; calves at \$3.75@5.90; Texans, \$2.85@3.40; Western rangers, \$1.10 others, \$1.10 others

BADGER & Vol. LXI Maine

Presque Isle, Janua uncement will

Western apple gr crop was a bountif making some mone we are glad of it. long and manfully cles in the way of f acction, and now af varieties that will condition, through menting, they are no of their labor liter the tables may be to

sey Farm, Bowdei years built up, or ra able herd of A. J. herd is making a go in the show ring, more importance, work. In 1894 the 00 pounds of butter heifers in it with the is a highly credita show ring the herd ums at the fairs last President of the Sag Society, master of th an appreciative rea

mont are holding Sta this week. Maine a hold theirs next wee cut's will not come a By the way, Conne good Grange recor towns in the State a Granges. While th counties, it has nine Since the State Gran twelve years ago, it h ordinate Granges. A eleven thousand mem Active, zealous, capal is the key to the suc the Nutmeg State.

The advent of wint

the season of storic Every farmer, wheth of ice for family use. the housewife of ha easily accessible, whe and cuts of meat car condition, unaffected perature prevailing, ed until it has be viding an ice house. frozen crystals in a through the hot we matter, and easily us tries it for a season willingly be withou There is still time to to fill the present win building not otherwi improvised for the p off a section, fill the w cover the bottom wit same, and after filling of sawdust or chopp

vest it as soon as the twelve inches in thick STATE DAIRYMEN The annual State Da tion and Exhibition wa under the manageme Board of Agriculture Thursday and Friday of

the snow scraped from where the cutting is t

meeting was held in House, which afforded ties, and ample room There was wide intere of those who are at build up the quality of are putting on the m gratifying feature that ber of our creamery en coming aware of the im gatherings, and are ye by increased numbers vance would be to he makers of the butter, the factories, in attendar scoring given them for attention to the exacti sary to the high quality now take a prize in command the top prices Wednesday was deve

place, and making refor the work of the meet Thursday morning at ousiness. A large num! dairymen and members Agriculture had come in with the citizens of the a large gathering at the The working apparate

of putting the working

on the stage, and in full ple seated in the body o De Laval Alpha separato ed by E. J. Parker, a Laval Company. It was Albans baby tread pow showed the hand pow same make. A new th same party was the butt